

CHURCHILL REVEALS AMERICAN AIR FORCE NOW SURPASSING RAF

(Continued from Page One)

ness "must be regarded as our chief offensive effort at the moment," Churchill declared.

"The United States bomber force in Britain now begins to surpass our own," he said, "and will soon be substantially greater still."

Then he promised Germany a "vast increase" in the "saturation" raids that have devastated Hamburg and Berlin during the coming Spring and Summer.

German military targets, he added, will be attacked "no matter to where they have been withdrawn."

The whole of the aerial offensive, continued Churchill, "constitutes the foundation on which our plans for overseas invasion stand. The scale of attacks will be employed or imagined."

"The idea that we should fetter or further restrict the use of air power for shortening the war won't be accepted by the governments of the Allied nations... we must expect enemy retaliation to increase."

Expects Attack

Discussing German preparations to attack Britain either by pilotless planes or rockets, Churchill said the enemy's plans were on "a considerable scale."

"We have long been watching this with the utmost vigilance," the prime minister asserted, "and we are striking at all evidences of these preparations."

(Editor's note: The British prime minister undoubtedly was referring to the terrific Anglo-American assaults along the Channel coast, carried out on a hitherto unparalleled scale the last few weeks.)

British air production, he told Commons, far exceeds Germany's, while Russian production is about equal to Britain's. And, he added, United States production is double or treble the top that Hitler's shattered aircraft industries can turn out.

The airpower of Japan also is being overmatched, Churchill declared, and worn down as well. Nipponese production was termed "incomparably small" to that of the great Allied powers.

Air Power Backfires

"Airpower," said the prime minister, "was the weapon both marauding states selected as their main tool of conquest... there is a strange, stern justice in the long swing of events."

He revealed that 9,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Hitler's Reich in the four most recent Allied attacks, and "we intend to make war production in its widest sense impossible in all German cities, towns and factory centers."

In an analysis of the situation in the Anzio beachhead below Rome, where a second enemy offensive has been halted, Churchill declared that Hitler had decided to defend Rome with the same obstinacy he displayed in his attempt to capture Stalingrad.

"The forces there," he declared, "are well matched, but we are confident of final success. The fact that a half million Germans now are in Italy is not unwelcome to the Allies... we must fight the Germans somewhere, unless we stand still and watch the Russians."

MRS. MARIE A. GOODMAN REMAINS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Marie, Ankrum Goodman, York street, who was hurt Saturday night in an accident in front of the Haley cafe, West Main street, remains in Berger hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. However, she is expected to be removed home soon. Mrs. Goodman said Tuesday that the report that she was in the cafe when a car came through the window striking her is erroneous. Mrs. Goodman said she was on the sidewalk and was hit by the car and dragged inside the cafe. A car parked opposite the cafe went through the front of the building when a woman sitting in it turned on what she thought was a heater and instead turned the starter. The car was in gear and backed across West Main street and into the building.

COLUMBUS FOLK WILL PAY NEW CITY TAXES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Columbus householders today faced additional tax burdens as city council passed, by a 5-2 vote, a \$5 a year prepaid garbage and refuse collection and a four percent utility consumers service tax. Mayor James A. Rhodes, who promised economy in government in his campaign platform immediately signed the two measures so they could become effective April 1. The garbage collection tax, stipulating that persons desiring service shall purchase it in advance at \$5 a year, is expected to produce about \$140,000, and the utilities levy, on all gas, electric, telephone and water bills, about \$700,000. The taxes are designed to wipe out an anticipated \$1,000,000 deficit in this year's budget.

FIRST TAX BILL VETO PREPARED FOR CONGRESS

Displeasure Of President Evident, Leaves No Room For Conciliation

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that he will yield no further ground on domestic issues.

They see it as the turning point in White House policy governing election year relations with congress.

Message Awaited

Members waiting to see "how strong" the President's language might be before deciding whether to sustain his decision, expected the message to produce the most serious executive-legislative split in the President's three terms in office.

Never in the 27 years of the income tax system has any President vetoed a revenue bill. Only once, in 1938, has the chief executive let a tax bill become law without his signature.

The bill at issue provides less than one fourth the 10 1/2 billion dollars requested by the President and "freezes" the present one percent social security tax—two main points of White House objection.

House supporters of the tax bill organized a strong bi-partisan drive to override the veto. It was reliably reported that senate majority leader Barkley would break with the administration and vote to override should such a vote reach the senate.

May Vote Thursday

Under an agreement between Speaker Rayburn and Minority Leader Martin, the house vote on sustaining or overriding the veto will not come up until Thursday.

Spokesmen for both parties frankly conceded that the test on sustaining the President would be "close." To sustain the veto, administration leaders must hold the 101 votes cast against the bill in its final form and pick up an additional 25 or 30 votes to block the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

Republicans decided at a house steering committee meeting to initiate the override movement. Martin hinted strongly that he believed the President's decision was motivated by political considerations.

JERSEY PRIMARY WILLKIE BACKER BALKS DEWEY IN

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22—A petition placing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's name on the New Jersey May 16 primary ballot was believed nullified today by the passage of a bill in the New Jersey legislature eliminating printed names of presidential candidates.

The measure was rushed through both houses of the Republican-controlled legislature several hours after the petition for the New York governor was filed with the secretary of state. Gov. Walter E. Edge (R) indicated he would sign it.

The bill was described by its opponents as a "Dewey" move. They also said that it would preclude free choice by the people of Republican presidential candidates.

Lloyd B. Marsh, Republican state chairman, who was Wendell L. Willkie's New Jersey floor manager at the 1940 Republican national convention, proposed the legislation.

C. A. (SUNNY) SUNDBERG TO SPEAK TO EAGLES

Dr. C. A. (Sunny) Sundberg of Springfield, educator and humorous speaker, will address members of the Eagles lodge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting in the local aeris headquarters. Louis Lockard is president of the local aeris.

Dr. Sundberg is known country-wide as a humorist, having spoken at meetings of all kinds, civic clubs, fraternal and trade organizations, church groups, educators, insurance men, salesmen, etc., in many states in the last twenty years he has been on the lecture platform.

He has spoken and debated in public with Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, Colo., Clarence Darrow, former Governor Myers Y. Cooper, George White and Martin L. Davey of Ohio, Gov. John W. Bricker, Senator "Wild Bill" Brookhart of Iowa, and the late Governor Harry Nice of Maryland.

Dr. Sundberg has served as general secretary of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., besides being field representative of Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., at one time.

NAMUR, ISLAND OF DEBRIS, GREET U. S. MARINES



RUINS GREET MARINES—When the U. S. Marines landed on Namur Island, Kwajalein atoll, in the Marshall Islands all that was left were blasted trees, wrecked machinery and dead Japs. The Japs were stripped of their clothing and uniforms by the concussion of the barrage laid down from the air and sea before the invasion. Marine Corps photo.

92 JAP SHIPS LOST IN 21 DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

during the same three week period America lost two submarines and had one ship damaged.

Included in the Jap combatant ship losses were two cruisers, four destroyers, one seaplane tender and seven unidentified warships. In addition one cruiser was listed as probably sunk.

The non-combatant category included: Seven tankers sunk, two probably destroyed; three transports sunk; 53 cargo ships sunk, six probably sunk; miscellaneous 15 sunk—grand total merchantmen, 78 sunk, eight probably sunk.

Following his summary of the smashing American and Allied successes Knox gravely warned against overoptimism as the result of the recent blow struck by carrier based planes against the main Jap base at Truk in the mid-Pacific.

"I have observed a tendency during the past week in comment to go wild with optimism to an undue degree," Knox said.

"Some people feel that the attack on Truk marks our victory in the Pacific," he continued. "Of course we will win eventually, but this does not provide warrant for undue optimism."

The secretary explained that American forces still are operating on Japan's intermediate defenses and have not yet penetrated the inner, main defenses of the enemy empire.

The secretary stated that Japan is following tactics similar to those used in the Russo-Japanese war and asserted that the enemy may be keeping its main fleet intact for one grand blow against United States sea power.

He recalled that in the war with czarist Russia Japan started with a sneak attack against the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. Japan finally won that war with one grand sea blow against the Russian fleet after the latter had extended itself to the limit of its supply lines.

It may be possible that is the strategy Japan is following in the present war," Knox said.

LOYALTY TO DAD FATAL TO BOY

(Continued from Page One)

son Jack was found stowed away. He was taken off and placed under arrest.

Corp. Brown's wife, Madie, telephoned the general in command of the camp, told the story of her husband and son's efforts to be together. The general ordered the charges against the boy dropped and allowed him to join the combat outfit with his father.

They were together when their outfit reached this island from another base.

Jack hit the beach first, went into one of the bitterest action of the battle, and was killed during the night when our forces held off a desperate Jap counter-attack. It was his first time under fire but his buddies say he fought like a veteran.

"Pop" will go on fighting.

THREE SLIGHTLY HURT IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Three persons suffered minor injuries Sunday at 6:45 p. m. in a collision at Hopetown, Ross county, in which a Valley Public Service bus and two vehicles figured.

Circleville persons involved were Mrs. Blanche Hurler, Miss Mildred Brown and Hugh Hurler, all of whom were headed north in the auto driven by Hugh Hurler. They were trailing the bus, driven by Harold Peacher, 31, of Columbus, when the big vehicle stopped to take on a passenger.

Highway patrolmen blamed Charles Leroy Dalton of Rising Sun for the accident, claiming that he drove recklessly, his car hitting the front of the bus and then careening against the Hurler car. Dalton was fined \$10 by Mayor Harold Brown of Chillicothe.

All three Circleville persons were treated by a Chillicothe physician.

GERMAN THREAT FIZZLES OUT AT ANZIO BEACH

Situation Also Relatively Quiet Along Front At Cassino

(Continued from Page One)

Vichy radio admitted seriousness of the situation, saying that the Russians had superiority.

In the Pacific, the Americans were dealing the Japs stunning blows both at Eniwetok atoll and in the waters north of New Britain and New Guinea.

A powerful air and sea armada of the United States navy bombed and shelled Parry Island, last enemy-held positions in the strategic coral formation which is but 770 miles from Truk. American amphibious forces captured Eniwetok island after two days of fighting, and were expected to clean up Parry Island shortly, thus obtaining potential spinboard for land-based operations against the Truk base.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's airmen, following up last week's smashing defeat of an enemy convoy, searched out and destroyed 13 more Jap merchantmen and escort vessels to bring the week's total to 44 Nipponese ships blasted. They also raided Rabaul again, downing 26 intercepting enemy fighters.

Some Pickaway county registrants who have been classified in 4-F because of physical disability will be used in March by Pickaway county selective service board, the number of former 4-Fers, now class I-A men, being sent in addition to the regular quota.

During the last week the draft board has sent new classifications to scores of 4-F men, preparing them for additional physicals which may put some of the men into uniform. Some of the men classified in 4-F have had physical conditions corrected, while others may have overcome their difficulties.

The number of men in the regular call will be more than 50 with the number of former 4-Fers boosting it above 60.

All men who will fill the call have not yet received their notices, some still being prepared for mailing. However, the bulk of the men will be receiving their "greetings" letters in Wednesday's mail since there is no delivery Tuesday.

Most of the notices were put into the postoffice Monday evening.

All men who are found acceptable for army or navy duty will be so informed at the induction center. They will then return home as civilians to await a call which can be expected any time after 21 days.

Henry Fyffe, 61, is in county jail. Not John Fyffe as reported in yesterday's Herald. Henry is a frequent "guest" there, but John, a respected farmer, never has been in jail. Henry is serving out a \$25 fine assessed by Mayor Gordon following arrest Friday night for intoxication.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS DARK

Changes in traffic conditions and an effort to conserve electric power have prompted Chillicothe council to darken three of its traffic lights and put four others on a "school light basis," while four others are scheduled to operate between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. each day. The change is effective immediately.

Because of the importance of the Route 22 and 23 intersection—Main and Court—the light is permitted to continue operation there.

Circleville traffic lights on Court street except that at the busy Court and Main intersection were pulled Tuesday because of the rain and dampness in the wires.

The same procedure is followed each time that heavy rain falls, the wiring in the lighting system being in such a state of repair that the service department cuts off the power rather than take a chance on a short putting the whole system out of operation.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS OUT AS RESULT OF RAIN

Circleville traffic lights on Court street except that at the busy Court and Main intersection were pulled Tuesday because of the rain and dampness in the wires.

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NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Clyde J. Leist, a member of the air corps, will have a birthday March 4. He would appreciate cards from his friends. They will reach him if addressed: ASN 15126355, 783rd T. S. S. barracks 277, care of postmaster, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Private First Class Elmer Robinson, Jr., writes to his father that he is well and in New Guinea, but that he is not permitted to give any more information about himself. The youth writes that he has been in temperature of 149 degrees, and that coconuts taste very good even after you climb the tree to obtain them. Robinson is in an ordnance outfit, his mail going to him: 35631117, APO 928, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Ronald Streitenberger has a new temporary address: 255th F. A. battalion, Battery B, APO 402, care of postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Corporal Gerald Bougher is now stationed in the air photography group of the air corps at Patterson field, Fairfield. He was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, Watt street. Mrs. Grace Kegg and son Carl were also at the Rader home.

Mrs. Claude Wells of Watt street has received word that her brother, Corporal Paul F. Weaver, has arrived safely in England. His address is: Cpl. Paul F. Weaver, ASN 35221845, APO 872, in care of postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

Private Lewis J. Black of Patterson Field, Dayton, spent the week end in Circleville with Mrs. Black and their daughter, Linda, of 153 Walnut street.

Corporal William H. Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cummins of Walnut township, has returned to Camp Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending an 11-day furlough with his wife, daughter and other relatives. Mrs. Cummins returned with him to Missouri. His address is: 35629289, headquarters and headquarters battery 922, field artillery battalion, APO 445, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Sergeant Montford C. Kirkwood, Jr., will have a birthday March 20. His address is: 15110632, APO 467, care of postmaster, New York. His parents will supply his complete address.

Technical Sergeant Isaac J. Brown has returned to Will Rogers field, Oklahoma City, Okla., after spending a 15-day furlough with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Leach. Mrs. Brown who has been traveling with her husband for the last year is returning to her home in Columbus.

Lieutenant Howard White has been transferred from his station in California to Pensacola, Florida. He was accompanied to Florida by Mrs. White, the former Ann Bennett, who has been with him in California for the last year.

Edwin J. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hill of Washington township has been transferred from Hollywood, Florida, where he has been studying radio and radar. He is now training for his wings at Miami. His address is: Edwin J. Hill, A. R. M. 3/c, Aircrewman, Flight 304, U.S.N.A.S., Miami, Florida.

Private Carl Mader of Fort Hancock, New Jersey, is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street.

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FSA Will Deny Loans For Farm Purchases At Inflation Prices

Unless farm lands for families seeking them under provisions of Farm Security Administration regulations can be obtained at fair prices, the Pickaway county FSA committee and others throughout Ohio have been instructed to turn back their money rather than make loans under the Bankhead-Jones Tenancy act. No FSA money will be spent for purchase of farms at inflated prices.

The action was taken, Cornell Copeland of the local FSA office, said to make sure that the program which helps the farmer will also protect him from acquiring land at inflation prices which will prove ruinous later on.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas
Sadie M. Brown, guardian of Samuel Brown, vs. Travelers Insurance Co., petition for \$1,000 filed.
Probate
Lewis C. Hammel guardianship, journal entry filed authorizing repairs, etc.
William Wardell estate, inventory filed; estate \$25,718.
Real Estate Transfers
Carl R. Terflicker et al to Allen Sockman et al, 107.92 acres, Monroe township.
Grace Bolender et al to Sarah Pugsley et al, 74 acres, 35 rods, Washington township.
Raymond D. Brungs et al to Bessie Scott et al, nine acres, Washington township.
Estate of Annie Watson, deceased to Connie Dunn Watt et al, certificate for transfer.
George Ralph Cloud et al to Samuel M. Cloud et al, part lot 32, Ashville.
Charles Grice to Ernest R. Panckake et al, lots 36-37-38-39-40, Williamsport.
Harry C. Baum et al to State of Ohio, game management lease.
Frank Bowling to State of Ohio, game management lease.
Agricultural Life Ins. Co.—The Hickox Investment Co. et al, common pleas court decree.
Cecilia Jeffries et al to Anna F. Plum, Lot 359, Circleville.
H. M. Critchfield to E. W. Goodman, lots 749, 750, Circleville.
Paul S. Schoedinger to Daisy E. Gillespie, part lot 45, Williamsport.
Olive A. Hurst to Daisy E. Gillespie, 1200 square feet, Williamsport.
Harold Speakman et al to Ercell Speakman et al, lots 6-8, New Holland.
Bertha L. Noecker to United States of America, aviation easement.
Lewis Barch et al to United States of America, .65 acres, Madison township.
Bertha L. Noecker to United States of America, 6.67 acres, Madison township.
Estate of Othney Busic, deceased to Lillie M. Busic et al, certificate for transfer of real estate.
Othney Busic, deceased, to Richard R. Busic et al, affidavit for transfer.
Estate of Lillie M. Busic, deceased, to Richard R. Busic et al, certificate for transfer of real estate.
Fred L. Donnelly et al to Harold E. Fannin et al, 159 acres, Salt Creek township.
Carter Prince et al to Peter E. Folliott et al, 30 acres, Deercreek township.
J. Elmer Hazely et al to Joseph R. Steele, 127.65 acres, Perry township.
Mortgages Filed, 6.
Mortgages Cancelled, 9.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 30.
Chattels Filed, 28.

Army, Navy to Test Youths For Their College Programs



Students in the Navy College Program (V-12) unit at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, perform an experiment in mechanics.

High school and college students will take the third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, March 15. Designed to measure aptitude and background as a basis for the selection of prospective trainees for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, the two-hour test requires no preparation and employs the "best answer" technique in which students check the most appropriate of several answers to each question. The test is open to the following young men:

1. High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.
2. High or prep school graduates.
3. Students continuing their education in an accredited college and not now enrolled in an Army or Navy program.
4. Any who participated in the qualifying tests given on April 2, 1943 or November 9, 1943 but who were not selected for Army or Navy training and who are not now enrolled in any branch of the armed forces.

Army candidates must reach their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1944, while Navy candidates must reach their 17th but not their 20th birthday by the same date. Navy includes Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The purpose of both the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program is to

provide a continuing flow of young officer material, specialists and technicians for the armed forces. Over 200,000 students are now in colleges and universities under the two programs.

Those between 17 and 20 years of age who designate Navy preference and qualify in the test may be selected for the Navy College Program in which they serve on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline, with pay. Consideration is given to the student's choice of colleges on the Navy list and to courses of study which are based on a varying number of 16 week terms.

Seventeen year olds who designate Army preference and qualify in the test are offered military scholarships in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. They receive training at a selected college on inactive duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty and sent to an Army installation for basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the A.S.T.P.

Those between 18 and 22 years who qualify and designate Army preference are earmarked for special consideration by the A.S.T.P. after induction. High school officials have application blanks for the test. The blank is part of the leaflet, "Army-Navy College Qualifying Test," supplied by the War and Navy Departments and the U. S. Office of Education, available for students and parents at the high school.

FARM PONDS FOR OHIO

FARM PONDS ARE BEING BUILT IN OHIO THROUGH THE COOPERATION OF FARMERS, SPORTSMEN AND THE DIVISION OF CONSERVATION. ANY LANDOWNER MAY APPLY FOR THE PLANS, SUPERVISION AND MATERIALS OFFERED. THE PROGRAM IS PART OF THE PITTMAN-ROBERTSON WORK.

AS APPLICATIONS ARE RECEIVED, FIELD MEN MAKE PRELIMINARY SURVEYS OF THE SITE. IF SLOPE AND DRAINAGE CONDITIONS ARE APPROVED, THE POND IS BUILT. LANDOWNERS FURNISH ALL LABOR. POWER AND OVERFLOW MATERIALS, SCRAPERS, STOCK WATER PIPE, TREES AND SHRUBS—ADVICE AND SUPERVISION ARE FURNISHED BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION.

ALL DAMS ARE OF EARTH—ARE BUILT ON A RATIO OF 3 TO 1 UPSTREAM AND 2 TO 1 DOWNSTREAM.

PONDS MAY COVER FROM 1/4 ACRE TO 2 ACRES—MINIMUM DEPTH IS 6 FEET—AVERAGE DAM IS 105 FEET LONG—OVERFLOW WATERWAY IS SCOPED—RUNS AROUND DAM TO PREVENT EROSION.

WHEN FILLED—FENCED—AND FENCED—EACH POND AREA BECOMES A WILDLIFE HAVEN. OWNERS AGREE SITE IS TO BE A GAME REFUGE FOR AT LEAST 5 YEARS.

AN INITIAL PLANTING OF 100 FISH IS MADE IN EACH POND.

TALL WOODS AND EVERGREENS ARE BEST TO THE FENCE—SHRUBS ARE AROUND THEM.

BENEFITS OF SUCH PONDS ARE MANY. OWNERS MAY USE THE WATER—CATCH THE FISH—TRAP THE EXCESS FUR—but CANNOT ALLOW HUNTING AROUND THE POND.

PICKAWAY county sportsmen are being urged by the Ohio Department of Conservation to prepare projects which will give the county some of the advantages shown above. The Farmer's and Sportsman's organization at a meeting last week heard B. S. Millar, official of the conservation office, urge them to prepare post-war projects, among the work advised being farm ponds, lakes and dams.

GAME REFUGE HUNTING UNLAWFUL

WATER FOR STOCK

WATER TABLE IMPROVED IN FARM FIELDS

FIRE PREVENTION

TRAPPING

FISHING

SWIMMING

REPUBLICANS TO PICK ELECTION BOARD CLERK

Republican executive committee of Pickaway county will meet today at 8 p. m. in the common eas courtroom to indorse a candidate for the post of clerk of the board of elections. The term of Russell Imbler, Democratic clerk of the board, expires March 1. Since the secretary of state, Edward Hummel, is a Republican and since appointment is made by him in case of a tie on the board in determining the new clerk, it is presumed that the new clerk will be a Republican. Tom A. Renick, Republican chairman, said indorsement of the

clerk is the principle business to be transacted at the meeting although the coming primary and general elections will be discussed. Slates of candidates for central committeemen will also be scrutinized to be certain that each precinct in the county will have a candidate.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT

Neglect of duty is charged in the divorce petition filed Monday in common pleas court by Mrs. Clara E. Hansen against Pielgord Hansen, Jackson township school superintendent. The Hansens have been living on East Union street. The couple was married May 29, 1929, in Gallipolis, and has two sons. The mother asks divorce, alimony and custody of the sons.

U. S. LISTS JAMES EBERT AS CASUALTY OF WAR

The War department today included the name of James E. Ebert, of near Laurelville, in its casualty list. Young Ebert, an army private, lost his life in the Mediterranean theatre of war. News of his death was received by his mother, Mrs. Martha Ebert, Laurelville Route 2, several weeks ago. Names of 10 other Ohioans who have been killed in European and Mediterranean theatres were also included in the list.

There are more than 160,000 women employed in the United States transportation industry,

F. D. R. STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF R. C. FUND DRIVE

The annual War Fund campaign of the National Red Cross was given added impetus today when President Roosevelt issued a proclamation calling to the importance of the drive.

The Pickaway county War Fund campaign gets under way March 1 with \$24,300 as the goal. Harley Colwell and Barton R. Deming are co-chairmen of the campaign. The goal this year is \$7,500 above the objective assigned the county last year. That goal was reached.

The proclamation follows: "WHEREAS, the war has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice;

"WHEREAS, The American National Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces and, as such, is providing indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home;

"WHEREAS, these wartime activities, including the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, provision of aid to families of servicemen, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers, and recruitment of Army and Navy nurses, all combine to save countless lives, restore hope, and provide comfort for our fighting men;

"WHEREAS, through its vast network of local chapters, this agency of our people simultaneously conducts an extensive program of training and com-

munity service, while continuing with traditional efficiency to lessen the distress of those overwhelmed by disaster; and

"WHEREAS, this agency is wholly dependent on individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenship for a minimum War Fund of \$200,000,000;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America and President of The American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944, as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependants in their hour of greatest need.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"DONE at the city of Washington this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:

"s/ Franklin D. Roosevelt"
s/ Cordell Hull
Secretary of State

BUT IT MUST BE DONE

DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—A million American boys may lose their lives when the big invasion starts, in the opinion of aviator Henry Devey, of England, a member of the RAF for seven years. "But it's hard to explain to people who haven't been over them," he added.

CHARLES C. FAUST DIES AT HOME IN ASHVILLE

Charles Christopher Faust, 80, died at his home on Station street, Ashville, Monday at 12:30 p. m. His wife, the former Jane McCann has been dead many years. Born February 8, 1864 in Pickaway county, he was the son of Adam and Helen Culp Faust.

Mr. Faust leaves two daughters, Mrs. Maude Ruth, of Columbus and Mrs. J. Stanley Stevenson of Kansas City, Mo.; one son, Harry E. Faust, of Cleveland; one brother, Henry Faust, of San Antonio, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. George M. Scothorn, Walnut township.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT
It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," dentist's formula.
1. Dr. Wernet's Powder lets you vent sore gums.
2. Economical; enjoysolid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment.
3. Pure, harmless, pleasant tasting.
All druggists—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

"Bottles, Bottles... who's got the empty bottles?"



Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles if they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

AT PENNEY'S START FRESH FOR SPRING!



AS SEEN IN WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Classic Wool Casuals

TO MAKE YOU STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD

CLASSIC TAILORED JACKETS

Three-button, notched collar style. Bright and dark colors. 6.90

GIRLS' SUSPENDER SKIRTS

Clever pleated style to go with sweaters or blouses. 1-6. 1.98

TAILORED ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

To wear now and through Spring. Pleated all-round. 3.98

Women's Colorful, All-Wool Skirts. 2.98

Women's Rayon Blouses. 2.98

Girls' Cotton Blouses. 1.49

Postwar casualty?

WILL YOUR CHILD be a victim of this War—after it's over?

Will she grow up in a depression-ridden, poverty-stricken, half-sick country that never recovered from the War?

Or will she grow up in a strong, healthy, prosperous America that offers every girl and boy the best education, the best job, the best chance to make the best living in all the world?

It's up to you. It's in your hands—now.

So—buy War Bonds—now. All you can. Hold them until the date of maturity. Let them bring you \$4 for every \$3. Keep saving—and keep the money you save!

For if all of us do that, this post-war America will be the finest place in the world for your child—and you.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THE DAILY HERALD

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1863, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville
T. E. WILSON Publisher
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SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT
IN "The Patriots," that deeply moving play by Sidney Kingsley, Jefferson is technically the hero, but the spirit of George Washington dominates the drama. Jefferson is the man of power, of foresight, of invention, of personal kindness and integrity. Like Washington, he has faith in the Republic and in his fellow men. He believes they can and will learn to govern themselves.

Washington finds Hamilton difficult, but invaluable, because he sees that the infant cannot succeed unless its financial affairs are made sound, and he has no head for such matters, but Hamilton has. Hamilton has no faith in the common people, little for the new nation unless it is put on an aristocratic or monarchical basis. He thinks five years will finish it if the people govern. Washington loves and believes in Jefferson, but sees both sides, and tries to get the two men to dissolve their differences and pull together. But the differences are too great, too deep. The struggle goes on to the end of the play, when both men give in. Jefferson offers to break the election deadlock and let Aaron Burr have the presidency. Hamilton knows too much about Burr. "I, too, love this nation," he says. "You, at least, are honest." Here speaks the spirit of steady old Washington, now dead. Washington, grave, dignified, loving his nation with a passion which endured not only Valley Forge but the endless bickerings which followed it and were almost harder to bear than the actual suffering of the Revolution years.

The spirit of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, is needed now. We need unity, endurance, faith. We may well pray that the spirit of our patriots fill our souls.

THE BEACHHEAD
MILLIONS of Americans have been anxious about the beachhead below Rome. They are worried, afraid. They were frightened in 1940 lest England fall before the Hun. In general they have learned that the Nazis are not invincible, but in any given fracas they are still afraid. That's not a good point of view. American men hold the beachhead. The British, not defeated in 1940, nor later, pound Rome again. The French, who underwent a defeat, but who got themselves together and are going on again, are helping.

Our forces are strong. We believe in them. Why not hold that thought for them? Instead of worrying, why not be encouraging at home? Why let them down with fears of defeat? Our men are on the side of eternal righteousness. They may suffer setbacks, but they will win. Let Americans all hold fast to that. It will help us to do at home what we need to do. It strengthens our own purpose and morale. And

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

WILL CLAYTON
WASHINGTON—Word that grey, gaunt, grizzled Barney Baruch had decided to recommend equally grey, gaunt, grizzled Assistant Secretary of Commerce Will Clayton as head of war-factory demobilization brought a burst of reaction from various places.

Most interesting reaction came from those around the White House who recalled how economic royalist Clayton, Texas cotton magnate, had contributed several thousand dollars to the Liberty league to campaign against Roosevelt in 1936 and how his wife had sent word to the White House that she would match every penny her husband gave to defeat Roosevelt with an equal amount to help him win. Mrs. Clayton, who is wealthy in her own right—in fact, helped her husband to rise from the position of a struggling stenographer in Tennessee to become the world's greatest cotton broker—carried out her promise. More than \$7,000 of her money went to FDR.

Also, it was recalled how Mrs. Clayton telephoned Mrs. Milo Perkins during the row between Jesse Jones and Clayton on one side and Vice President Wallace and Milo Perkins of the BEW on the other. "Tell your husband," Mrs. Clayton said, "to keep up the fight against my husband. I know your husband is absolutely right." Mrs. Clayton, incidentally, went to a little Kentucky college, Marvin at Clinton, Ky., with Senator Alben Barkley. The two became great friends. Mrs. Clayton, though married to one of the wealthiest men in America, has been a New Dealer for a long time.

CZAR OF POST-WAR FACTORIES
As demobilization director, Clayton would decide whether the huge government-owned airplane, munitions and other factories built at the taxpayers' expense with Jesse Jones' RFC loans should be turned over to private industry, dismantled, or held by the government. This is one of the most important problems confronting post-war America.

Those who have worked with former Liberty Leaguer Clayton have no illusions as to where he would stand. Southern congressmen recall that, when the AAA upped the price of U. S. cotton, Clayton's giant cotton firm shipped seed, farm machinery and experts to Brazil, opened her up as this country's greatest cotton competitor. As a result, Brazil was actually shipping cotton to New Orleans in competition with the American cotton farmer.

In the army, it is recalled that, after Pearl Harbor, Clayton as a director of RFC's Defense Supplies Corporation, delayed and delayed the purchase of quinine from the Dutch East Indies, until one day before the Japs seized Batavia. Then—too late—he ordered the entire Dutch crop. None of the order was ever delivered.

Note—Diplomatic gossip is that ex-Tennesseean Clayton might become one of Tennesseean Hull's new assistant secretaries of state while waiting for Baruch's demobilization job to materialize.

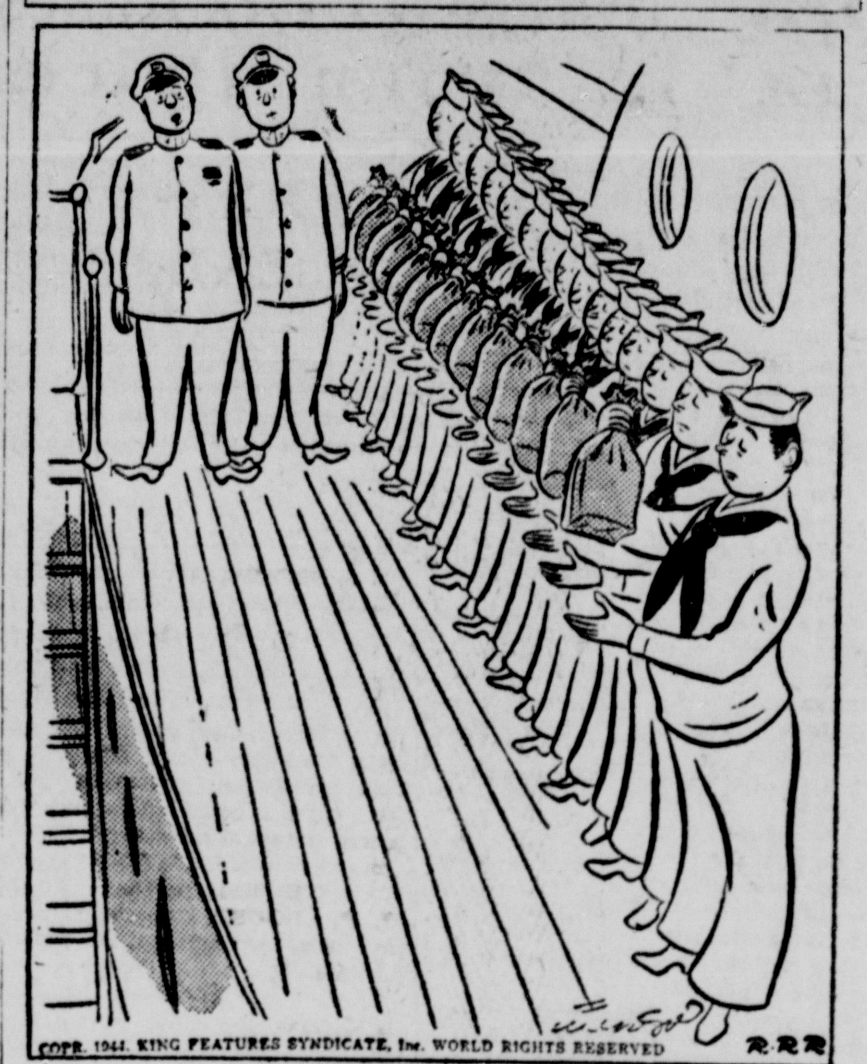
FLAX FOR JUTE
A plan for substituting U. S. flax for India jute to relieve the desperate farm (Continued on Page Eight)
"more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

A Model is Murdered—BABS LEE

SYNOPSIS
Syria Verne, de luxe model, was the victim of a fatal bullet fired as she answered the telephone in her penthouse apartment to which she returned soon after midnight following a quarrel with Pierre Sturgis, author and erstwhile detective, is reconstructing the events of the evening before. He and his friend, Ellen Curtis, a model, were in the swank Penguin Club. During a brief absence of Ellen, Syria had entered and was greeted by Argus as an old friend, the one-time Lucy Callahan who sang in the fearsome Dancer Martinelli's cafe. She announced that she had signed a Hollywood contract recently. Soon they were joined by Ellen and Pierre Sturgis. As Syria and Pierre were about to leave, the former asked Argus to phone her, adding in a whisper: "I may need your help." Ellen told Argus that she had overheard "a sallow looking little man" threaten Syria outside the Pierre Sturgis studio. From the bar comes Bill Carstairs, III, playboy, who introduces his current blonde, Dorry. They are discussing detective work with Argus.

CHAPTER FOUR
The waiter came up to take the order. Argus spoke to him briefly. "Has any one ever committed the perfect crime?" Carstairs asked. "There have been a few unsolved crimes, if that's what you mean," said Argus. "If you can't solve 'em they must be perfect," grumbled Bill. "I can't understand one person hating another enough to want to kill him," said Dorry. Her eyes looked enormous in her thin face. "I guess people get pretty desperate sometimes," remarked Ellen. "Yes, I suppose so," said Dorry. She glanced at Carstairs. "Darling," Ellen asked Argus, "don't you think we'd better go have dinner? I'm feeling a little woozy." "Why spoil it with dinner?" Carstairs asked. "I think maybe I'd better feed her," said Argus. "The last time she got to feeling that way she insisted she was a pond lily and tried to float in the fountain in front of the Plaza Hotel." "Is that any worse than the time you tried to take a horse into your apartment?" Ellen asked. "Well, never mind," said Argus. "Glad to have met you two. See you later. Come on, Redhead." He led Ellen into the restaurant section of the club, beyond the bar. Ellen nodded to several model friends as they were conducted to a table. When they were seated, she scanned the menu. "Do your darlings!" directed Argus. "Remember, it's on the house." Two hours later they had finished a dinner which had begun with Beluga caviar and ended with crêpes suzettes. Argus sat back with a satisfied expression on his face and asked for the check. Then he started feeling in his pockets for the card his friend had given him. His coat pockets, his vest pockets and finally his trouser pockets—all failed to yield the prize. "Don't tell me you've lost it!" Ellen declared, laughing. Argus looked pale. "I can't find it," he said. The waiter handed him the check. The total was nineteen dollars and eighty cents. "Do you wish to sign it, Mr. Steele?" he asked, proffering him a pencil. Ellen grinned. "You'll pardon me, darling. I must powder my nose." She got up. Argus grunted and reached for the pencil. Ellen was standing before the mirror in the ladies' room, applying her lipstick when Carstairs' little blonde swayed in. Her hat leaned tipsily over one side of her head, and her golden curls were mussed. Her eyes were tear-stained. She almost fell as she came up to Ellen. "You'd better go home," Ellen told her. Dorry steadied herself by sidling up to a wash stand. She started to open her purse and then dropped it. Ellen stooped to pick it up. As she did so, the bag swung open. Ellen gasped. A snub-nosed revolver lay buried in its satin folds. She stared at it for a second, then hastily snapped the bag shut and handed it back to Dorry. "He doesn't love me," the girl suddenly sobbed. "He's phoning that awful Syria Verne again!" "Syria Verne?" "Yes." Suddenly her face turned a greenish white and she gulped. Ellen spoke to the attendant and handed her some change. "Get her some coffee and spirits of ammonia," she said. "See if you can sober her up a little." Argus was getting his hat and coat when Ellen joined him and asked, "Where's Carstairs?" "Why?" "He told him quickly." "He's in the phone booth," Argus said. "Come on, it's none of our affair. I'd rather not get mixed up in it." "It's a shame!" said Ellen. "He's stringing Dorry along and phoning Syria Verne. I just hope she doesn't do anything foolish with that revolver." They made their way to the door amidst much bowing of headwaiters and doormen. "Would you mind very much if I took you home now?" Argus asked, when they were outside. "Why—no, but—well, I mean—" "I'm sorry, darling. I planned for us to do the town tonight, but I just thought of the answer to the problem that's been puzzling me about my last two chapters. It came to me when I was paying that dinner check. I'd like to work on it, if you'll forgive me?" "Of course," said Ellen. "Don't let me stand in the way of getting your book finished. I just—" "I knew you'd understand," said Argus absently. "My precious, it's lucky for you, I'm the understanding type." Ellen's face betrayed her disappointment, but Argus, walking in silence beside her, apparently did not notice. "That gun," Argus pondered, "why should she want a gun?" He glanced to glance across the street. A stocky, gray-haired man and a young woman in evening clothes were just emerging from another night club. He recognized the man as an official attending to a patently unofficial business, and noted that the young woman was not his wife. Argus smiled and made a mental note of the matter—Argus Steele had stayed up all night finishing the last two chapters of his book.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Reducing Diets Still In Order

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.
I THOUGHT last year about this time that I would not have to publish a Lenten reducing diet this year. What with rationing coming in, and warnings from Wash-

ington that we would all have to sacrifice our appetites for our country, and the wails from my gourmandizing friends, I expected to see the population shrink under my very eyes.

I recalled the stories after the last war of how the soldiers of the army of occupation going into Germany found it noticeable that the traditional figure of the fat burgher and hausfrau were conspicuous by their absence, and the Germans were all thin and sleek. A life insurance official told me at the time that the mortality rate in Germany for a time fell off, which he ascribed to the compulsory weight reduction of so many mature, heavy, potentially high blood pressure subjects.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
M. E.:—Is there any harm for a pregnant woman having a tooth pulled?
Answer:—No, if proper consideration is given to disturb her as little as possible. The pregnant woman should visit a dentist regularly.

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Tuesday—500 Calories

BREAKFAST
Juice of 1 orange.
1 cup of coffee—no cream or sugar.

LUNCHEON
2 cups oyster stew: make with milk, 6 oysters.
2 soda crackers.
Lettuce salad—plain with lemon juice or mineral oil dressing.
1 cup tea—no cream or sugar.

DINNER
1 helping cheese soufflé.
2 tablespoons spinach.
1 tablespoon gelatin dessert—no cream or sauce.
Soy cup coffee—no cream or sugar.
1 cup clear bouillon or consommé if desired.

But the old saying that the worst tragedies in life never happen applied here. Our gloomy expectations of hunger have certainly not been fulfilled in spite of the menace of coupons, the scareheads of impending shortages, and the temporary removal of chicken and other delicacies from the scene from time to time. Making a strictly personal application I have certainly had enough to eat this year. I give all credit to my household which has displayed great agility in shuffling coupons, but I also give credit where it is seldom is offered—to the National Food Administration.

Now, looking around at the contours of my fellow citizens I see no reason for omitting the Lenten reducing diet this year. If you, my esteemed reader, need convincing I refer you to the pages of a national weekly magazine where the example of Mr. Alfred Hitchcock, the movie director, is portrayed in photographs. Mr. Hitchcock felt the necessity, or at least the call, to reduce, here in this land in the period of wartime rationing, and in 8 weeks he went from 295 pounds to 258.

Reducing By Dieting
I emphasize the statement made in the article—"Reducing Was Done Entirely By Dieting." No

You're Telling Me!

THE FELLOW who prophesied we'd have a terrifically cold, blizzardy winter probably longs for the good "old" days when there was a ban on publicly forecasting the weather.

In Italy the pincers movement has given way to the leapfrog. The Nazis don't like the new kind of game, either.

A type of New Zealand lizard, home in Cleveland after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Rader.

Quick Service for Dead Stock
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Removed Promptly
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TELEPHONE 1364
Reverse Charges E. G. Buchs, Inc.

Shoo—Shoo Bills Bye—Bye Bills
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Cash Loan 6 Mo. Payts. 12 Mo. Payts.
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Inside WASHINGTON

Finland Victim of Nazi's Fatal Blunder of the War | Japs' Marshall Defenses Found Amazingly Obsolete

Special to Central Press
WASHINGTON—The spotlight of international politics has swung to Finland as the United States and other nations traditionally friendly to the little Scandinavian republic seek to have her withdrawn from her hopeless war with the U. S. S. R.

That United States warnings have struck a responsive chord is obvious from editorial comment in Finnish papers which have begun an open editorial campaign to take that nation out of the Nazi sphere of influence.

When little Finland entered the war against Russia, her cause received the sympathy of official Washington, as well as of the other nations aligned against the Axis. However, subsequent events have completely upheld Russia's position and her territorial claims against the sub-arctic country.

These claims included buffer territory to protect her major port city of Leningrad and strengthen the entire Russian front against a German attack. Thus, Russian foresight, at least in the north, was undoubtedly one of the factors which made Hitler's Baltic thrust one of the worst military fiascos in all history—the mistake that is now costing him the entire war.

BLUNDERS MADE BY THE JAPANESE high command are beginning to pile up as the American and Allied offensive in the Pacific gathers momentum. The latest mistake was uncovered in the Marshalls where Japanese defenses were found to be of World War I vintage.

American forces landing in the Marshalls found field pieces and pillboxes that permitted the Japs to fire in only one direction, thus enabling opposing forces to outflank them.

The Jap high command looks particularly bad in the Pacific because it has spent 20 years in building defenses and forward bases only to lose the initiative to the Allies in eight months and give up the Marshalls in a week.

AMID THE POLITICAL CONSTELLATION formed by the Republican boom of a Dewey and Warren ticket, a dark star is gaining power.
The dark star is Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, whose candidacy has the backing of Senator Robert A. Taft, and numerous mid-western GOP groups. The odds still favor a GOP ticket of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Gov. Earl Warren of California, but mid-western Republicans are prepared to boom Bricker should a rift appear in the ranks of the favored candidates.

THERE WILL BE LESS MEAT in the coming months, but government authorities scoff at meat industry representatives who cry "famine." Federal officials point out that the decline is seasonal and insist that there is no basis for claims that beef will disappear from civilian tables and that pork will shift from a feast to a famine basis in the next 90 days.

Government men point out that OPA Administrator Chester Bowles warned of the seasonal meat shortage, and add that meat industry contentions are inspired by a possible desire to break OPA price ceilings on beef.

CONGRESS MAY HAVE GOOD NEWS for farmers who want the federal crop insurance program revived. With bi-partisan support, backers of the program, which has been approved by congress are attempting to talk the seven-man house agriculture appropriations subcommittee into appropriating funds.

A delegation of Pennsylvania farmers recently appeared in Washington to urge reconsideration of the three-year program. They pointed out that in many areas it means the difference between all-out food production and greatly curtailed output.

Both Republicans and Democrats are giving the idea their support and considerable pressure from all sides is being exerted on the subcommittee.

ADULT AMERICANS can be sure of about one more pair of shoes this year—that's all. Military demands are still so high that the civilian shoe picture remains tight.

Despite replacement of leather by other materials, the armed services took 10,000,000 pairs of shoes from the civilian "pool" last year. To aid both civilians and the military, WFE experts are now urging greater use of pigskin for processing into leather.

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test
1. Has any president of the United States received the entire electoral vote?
2. Did George Washington ever travel in Europe?
3. What relation was Nellie Custis to George Washington?

Words of Wisdom
Modesty and humility are the sobriety of the mind, as temperance and chastity are of the body.—Whitcomb.

Hints on Etiquette
If a war wife goes out for an

Today's Horoscope
The person who has a birthday today should cultivate self-confidence, self-esteem, and a more optimistic outlook on life. You are apt to be too pessimistic. You are capable of great things if you will accept the present happiness and not worry about the future. You are generous to a fault, and love deeply. Marvelous days are ahead of you. Good

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Washington, in 1789.
2. No.
3. His step-daughter.

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Hazardous driving conditions resulting from a mix-up of snow, sleet and rain, and falling tem-

peratures slowed down traffic in Pickaway county.

Pickaway county cattle farmers were to hold their annual tour on April 4.

Miss Eloise Hanley and Edward Aney were married in Yuma, Arizona, and were to live in El Centro, California.

10 YEARS AGO
Circleville's temperature fell to three below zero, according to the government thermometer in charge of Dr. H. R. Clarke.

Harry Briggs, manager of the Pickaway Cooperative Livestock association, and George Gerhardt and George Shook, Jackson township, were in Kenton attending the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Producers.

Earl L. Hoffman, South Court street, announced that he had put his petition into circulation for the Democratic nomination for county treasurer.

25 YEARS AGO
Roy Reichelderfer, a grandson of Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer of North Court street, who had been in radio service, received his discharge and returned home. He was to resume his studies at Ohio State university.

Influenza caused 4,065 deaths in Ohio in November, the largest number of deaths occurring among persons aged from 20-34 years.

Scott Rader returned to his

STARS SAY—

EXCEPTIONAL progress and satisfaction may be expected on this day, judging by powerful and propitious lunar aspects supported by excellent auguries from mutual configurations. It is a time to push forward with all the energy, ingenuity and concentrated initiative in launching new, unusual and ambitious objectives. Practical and enduring effort as well as innovation and novelty should reach high climax as well as much personal gratification, popularity and prestige. Friendship and festivities are also in order, with inner or unexpected joys and riches attaining new goals.

If It Is Your Birthday
Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a year of outstanding success and good fortune, with major objectives reaching new highs by means of original, ingenious and cleverly creative endeavor, possibly in channels out of the routine or customary. The talents and skills may be under excellent tempo for daring or audacious exploitation, with those in influential positions heartily cooperating. But avoid extravagance of funds, energies, and pleasurable indulgence although celebrations, romance and hospitality are much in the picture. It is a time for reaching to ambitious goals.

A child born on this day may be initiative, imaginative and idealistic, as well as practical, ingenious and constructive. It should have a pleasant and prosperous life, romantic and adventurous.

home in Cleveland after a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Cora Rader Hood and Miss Nettie Rader.

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Mrs. Russell C. Bickel Addresses P-TA Meet

Founders Day
Observed At
Walnut

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Russell C. Bickel, fourth vice president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on Founders Day at the meeting of Walnut Parent-Teacher association Monday in Walnut school auditorium. A fine group attended the meeting and participated in a panel discussion on the future of Walnut P-T-A.

C. D. Bennett presided at the meeting in the absence of Miss Beatrice Cleveland, president. Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Harold Hines and Judson Lanman were named as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year, at the March session.

An accorded duet by Helen Louise Dennis and Ann Klingsmith opened the interesting program. Margaret Barr played a clarinet solo and an accorded duet by Miss Dennis and Miss Klingsmith concluded the planned entertainment.

Mrs. Russell Hedges and her committee served refreshments appropriate to Washington's Birthday during the closing social hour.

It was announced that the school would have a carnival March 3, sponsored by the glee club, the FFA and FHA clubs. Pupils of the first and second grades will be seen in a "Tom Thumb Wedding"; the third and fourth, a play, "The Dwarfs Visit Snow White"; the fifth and sixth, a Pickaninny show, and the glee club, a minstrel show. There will be a fish pond, a fortune teller and a jitney lunch will be served.

Child Study Club
Child Study club met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Colville, West Main street, with Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass as co-hostess. Mrs. Thomas Alkire presented an interesting paper on the subject, "The Age of Unmentionables."

Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president, conducted the brief business hour and asked Mrs. Snodgrass to report on the Girl Scout meeting.

Mrs. Alkire brought out in her paper the fact that somewhere around the age of five, a great many children go through a stage which falls like a bombshell on the mother, who has guided them safely thus far. It might be called the age of unmentionables or what society has decided is taboo. She said that a mother should not worry too much about the many "bad" things that her child will learn from others, as long as she ties it up with the feeling about what is good and right and fine. A child may hear a word while he is out playing. The boy that said it may be a pretty big boy and rather strutting when he said it. It surely must be an important word, the little boy thinks, so home he goes to try it on his mother.

Mrs. Alkire said in her paper that it is very important what we say and do and how we say and do it. A child may actually understand very little of what you say, but he will sense how you feel about the subject. He must see you are not embarrassed, that you do not consider him a naughty boy, as you have not turned him away or gotten angry and punished. He will only come back again and again, not only with the words he hears, but also those questions about life he will hear and wonder about a little later in his growing up process.

Open discussion followed Mrs. Alkire's fine paper.

Mrs. Colville, program chairman, conducted contest, an intelligence test, for parents. Mrs. E. S. White held high score.

Mrs. Colville and Mrs. Snodgrass served light refreshments during the social hour. The next meeting will be March 20.

Birthday Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wardell, II, of Jackson township were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Wardell's mother, Mrs. Leah Dewey, who was observing her seventy-sixth anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clemons of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey and children, Glenn Ann, Sarah and Phyllis, of Kinderhook; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Mrs. Willis Neff, Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville; Mrs. John Renner of Ashville; Private First Class and Mrs. Raymond E. Fee of Columbus. Pfc. Fee is home on a furlough after 17 months service overseas.

Christy-Dickson
Miss Virginia Rose Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson of Amanda, became the bride of Sergeant Starling Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, also of Amanda, at 4:30 o'clock ceremony read Saturday in the Lutheran church there.

A street-length dress of turquoise blue crepe with brown accessories was worn by the bride for her wedding. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson were hosts at a reception held at their home for members of the families and a few close friends. Later in

GIRLS—Mars Builds Adamless Eden TOWN

By ESTHER V. W. TUFTY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Girls Town" is a city inside a city. In a manless town—known officially as Arlington Farms—live some 5,000 of Uncle Sam's stenographers and secretaries. Located across the Potomac river from Washington on an expanse of 28 acres in the shadow of the giant Pentagon building, Girls Town should be a "must" on every sight-seeing tour of the capital.

But many Washingtonians do not even know it exists! It is better known to the thousands of young servicemen who invade this "No Man's Land" for dates!

Every bureau, agency and department in the government is dependent upon the citizens of Girls Town to keep the telephones answered, memoranda typed and letters written and filed.

These citizens—women from 16 to 64—flock into Washington daily from every state in the Union, the Canal Zone and Alaska. And the civil service commission says 7,500 more are needed!

Empty Beds in Washington!

Despite all the rumors of government girls sleeping on park benches in Washington because of the crowded condition, there actually are empty beds at Arlington Farms.

A newcomer to Girls Town can always be spotted. She still repeats all the terrible stories she heard about Washington back in her home town. And she shows obvious relief at finding a place to lay her head.

Actually, almost any girl can take up residence there. It is easy to get into and easy to get out. The applicant merely drops by the Federal Works Agency or one of the 10 residence halls and makes application. She must be 16 to 64 years of age, have a government job with a salary under \$1,800 a year; and be willing to pay from \$16.50 to \$24.50 for rent each month.

To get out, all she must do is give seven days' notice.

Unofficial "mayor" of Girls Town is Commissioner W. E. Reynolds, of the Public Buildings Administration. His assistant and general manager, W. J. Bissell, left International House in New York to take on this job of city managing this town of girls. His large staff works to make Arlington Farms a complete city.

The girls sometimes go for months without ever going into Washington. Why should they? Everything is right there.

A beauty shop, with 40 operators, stands ready to turn tired secretaries into glamor girls in an hour.

A recreation hall that would be the envy of any college campus is open all the time. Its bowling alleys, large dance hall, table tennis

to serve light refreshments at the meetings of the coming year. Mrs. Rose will announce the course of study at the March meeting.

Mrs. William Schleich interested the group with her interesting paper on Russia.

Monday Club
Papers by Miss Alice Ada May and Mrs. Robert Adkins will continue the study of China Monday at the regular session of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall. Miss May will discuss, "China's Indusco," and Mrs. Adkins will present a paper on "Types of China's Schools."

W. C. T. U.
Members of the Circleville W. C. T. U. are asked to take carpet rags to the meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, as the afternoon will be passed in sewing.

Hedges Chapel Aid
Ladies' Aid society of Hedges chapel will have its annual silver tea Saturday at the church between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Lutheran Family Circle
Lutheran Family Circle will meet Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

FIREMAN SAVES PUP
CHESTER, Pa.—Wintry weather of 10 degrees above zero meant nothing to "Shanty" Raffaele, a member of Darby Fire Company No. 1, when a little dog's life was at stake. Raffaele waded into a creek's icy waters to rescue a pup, which had broken through the ice and was hanging onto the edge of the ice with its paws.

A few drops HIT HEAD COLD MISERY FAST

Put 3-purposes VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold, clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**



FAMOUS VISITOR—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt chats with Marcia Denaher, 18, of Brooklyn, N. Y., during the first lady's visit to Arlington Farms.

equipment and private rooms for piano practicing give every girl something to do in her spare time and an easy, inexpensive way to entertain her date, usually a serviceman, with little spending money.

A 62-bed infirmary, with a staff of nurses, takes care of "anything except operations," free of charge. The only bill is for special medicines and food. The contagious ward has already had—and cured—a smallpox case.

In one of the infirmary's large clean rooms, I talked to curly-haired Johnnie Lawrence, of Albermarle, N. C., suffering a slight touch of heart trouble. She said, "I really enjoy being sick. The nurses are wonderful. They keep you from being homesick, even when you're feeling down and out."

Handy Shopping Center
Across the town from the infirmary is a shopping center, the annex of a Washington department store. Questionnaires were sent to each girl asking what price she could pay for a list of 75 items. Now, the store is filled with merchandise of the kind government girls like and can afford.

A giant cafeteria, with medium-priced meals (three for \$1 a day) serves all of the residence halls.

The 10 residence halls (all named for states) are simplified sorority houses. Although temporary structures made of non-durable materials, they are disguised

with bright chintzes, well-placed sitting rooms and modern, light-colored furniture. Pictures are notable and were loaned by WPA.

Downstairs, a series of "good-time" rooms and a spacious lobby provides ideal spots for dates on the open houses, held every night except Monday.

The snack-shop is a favorite hang-out. Here you can find girls chatting most any hour of the day. I talked with several who work on the night shift. In their slacks and sport clothes, they could be mistaken for co-eds except for the wide divergence in their ages—16 to 64. Most of these girls like Washington in winter.

Blond Margaret Moore, from Georgia, a clerk typist in the Pentagon, has been in Washington six months. Says she: "I've learned enough in the last six months to last me the rest of my life."

Linda Curlee of Raleigh, N. C., has one of those war-time secret jobs with the Army Signal Corps. To a remark about the scarcity of men in Washington, she replied, "I don't have any trouble. There are plenty of men here but they're too independent. The men have heard about the surplus of women in Washington and it spoils them!"

Kathleen Kearns of Toronto, O., wouldn't leave Girls Town for any other place in the Washington area. "Here, there's a loyalty among the girls," she says. "All

Kochheiser, a student nurse at Christ hospital, enroute to Nashville, Tenn. in Nashville, Mrs. Kochheiser will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ault.

Mrs. Ervin Leist, who is visiting at the home of mother, Mrs. Tom Accord, Ashville, visited friends in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Edna Moon of West Main street and Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas of Washington C. H.

Miss Marvina Holderman of near Kingston was a Circleville business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Bryce Young and son of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Monday.

The first airplane crossing of the Andes was made in 1918 by Lieut. Luis F. Candelaria, of the Argentine naval service.

Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter, Miss Dorothy Imler, of Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting for the last few months at the Charles Imler home, East Main street, will return Wednesday to Kansas City. Mr. Imler is ill and is a patient in Berger hospital. Mrs. Imler and daughter were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, North Court street.

Mrs. I. D. Smith of Petersburg, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, East Union street.

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser of West Franklin street left Tuesday for Cincinnati for a brief visit with her daughter, Miss Mary Lou

TENDER FRESHNESS In Wallace's HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers Fresh Daily **WALLACE BAKERY**



YUM! YUM!—Martha Richardson of Warren, Ark., enjoys a snack and a sip in a Farms service hall.

the girls at my end of the corridor would hate to leave. We help each other. Just the other day, one girl had an appendicitis attack. We called her parents, took her to the hospital, walked the floor during her operation and are now visiting her daily."

A brand-new resident, only two days in Washington, was Esther McPherson of Minneapolis. "I expected Washington to be jammed. It's no more crowded than back home," she remarked.

Unlike a college dormitory, the girls don't have rigid chaperonage. But there is a staff of approximately 35 to each dormitory to render many types of service. Girls are treated as adults. Tenants, not charges. They may come in at any hour. Run their own lives as they please.

If they want advice or counseling, they must seek it from the dormitory director, who is always available.

Director Is Popular
At Kansas Hall, Director Marie Thienes, who was formerly an associate dean at National Park seminary, adopts a policy of mind-ling her own business. That is probably the reason her living room is frequently sought out by some girl who needs help with a budget or a date!

It's O. K. to talk about war and politics, but don't mix 'em.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurelville-Perry P-T-A. held its meeting at the Community Hall with a full house.

The president, Russel Anderson, was in charge of the meeting. The following committee was in charge of the program: Don Thompson, Claude Chilcote, Gay Kruger and Hubert Flannigan. The program consisted of a "Womanless Wedding" with Don Thompson as the bride and the groom, Norman Edwards.

The Les Amies Class party was Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Winfred Dumm. Contests were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to nine members and two visitors, Celeste Hoy, Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Gwendolyn Dent, Helen DeLong, Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Eddie Boecher and visitors, Mrs. Joe Dennison and Mrs. Geraldine Fetherolf.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. C. Wright at Adelphi with ten members present. Mrs. Lilly McClelland, Mrs. Denny Drum and Moselle Taylor gave reading on the topic, "Press on through Organization."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetter and son of Centralia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancaster were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beougher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egan of Columbus were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of Lancaster were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Mrs. Oman Dille visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Columbus.

Mrs. Sadie Patterson of Allensville spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and son Ronnie of Columbus were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Harsh of

Logan, Elder and Mrs. Gale Hanover and daughter Wilda and grandson Forest Hite of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. George Hartough, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant, Mrs. Nell Westfall, Miss Ruth Strous, and Mrs. Victoria Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

The Laurel Class party met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling with Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Mrs. Tusing Rose as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong read the 23rd Psalm and gave prayer. Contests were won by Mrs. C. T. Grattidge. Refreshments were served to 14 members. March meeting to be at the home of Mrs. George Bowlers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daughter of Zanesville were weekend guests of her father, Emanuel Thompson.

Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McColister and daughter Jean of Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose.

Latest Modes in Wedding Rings

Diamond Set \$9.00 and up

Carved, Beaded or Plain, \$4.00 and up

14-K. Men's Rings to Match

Always the New Ones, at

Brunners

119 W. MAIN ST.

Does your job do this for you?

YES NO

☐ Does it make you feel that every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?

☐ Does it give you a chance to increase your skill, or to learn a new one?

☐ Does it give you new experiences, a chance to travel, to meet new people and see new places?

☐ Does it give you memories you'll treasure all your life?

If not—find out about the WAC now!

In the Women's Army Corps you'll do a job that's really vital to victory.

Yours might be any one of 239 types of Army jobs from plotting plane flights to driving jeeps.

You'll meet interesting people, see interesting places. You'll feel a new pride in yourself—sharing the work of this war with your fighting men.

Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or write: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

- 3 new opportunities for WAC recruits**
- Under certain conditions, you may now request—
1. Your Army job.
 2. Your branch of service.
 3. The Army post where you're assigned.
- Find out if you qualify

The ARMY needs WACS

The WAC needs you!

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 722 and ask for an agent. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and passing of my husband William Sidney who departed this life on February 12th. Especially Mr. Howard Irwin and the American Legion, the Deffenbaugh company and Rev. Howard Wingo and members of the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leota Sidney.

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN 10-ROOM house and 5½ acres of land, former home of Nelson J. Dunlap, Kingston. Renick Dunlap, phone 7181, Kingston.

Farm and City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM, good location. Call 449 or inquire at 302 Watt St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms. Call 1423.

FOR RENT on halves. First farm south of town on Rt. 23. Equipment furnished. See Meinhard M. Crites, phone 564.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE desires furnished apartment or house. References. Address box 647 c/o Herald.

FARM around 100 acres. Cash or 50-50. Good references. Wilber Shepherd, London, O., Rt. 1. Phone 83432.

Employment

GIRL for cashier work. Apply Stiffler's store.

WANTED—Woman or girl to assist in general housework. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Days only. Phone 1358.

MARRIED Man to work on farm by month. House on farm. Address box 646, c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE
504 E. Union St. Phone 1155

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 1227

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



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Articles for Sale

1939 TWO-DOOR Master Deluxe Chevrolet, heater, radio, defroster fan, good tires. A car for service. Can be driven Monday forenoon or Tuesday afternoon. Call 1296.

MASON and Hamlin Baby Grand piano, \$850. Dr. Mary Weber, Worthington, O. Phone Fr. 2-5367.

112 RATS killed with Schutte Rat Killer. Harpster & Yost.

BLOOMING primroses and cinnar- las in pots. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

KEM-TONE

The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Business Service

FOR REPAIRING any make furnace, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

LIST your real estate with me NOW. Have cash buyers for 4, 5 and 6 room homes. For quick sales call

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CHRIS E. DAWSON
Licensed and Bonded
Farm Sale and General
Auctioneer
357 E. OHIO ST.
PHONE 600

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Cincinnati every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1532.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER

Personally Solicits Your Sale

Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475

RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, ½%

Articles for Sale

30 CULLED and blood tested pullets, laying good. Phone 10F14, Amanda.

SET of breeding harness including collar for team. Practically new. E. A. Payne, Rt. 2, Ashville.

4 MILCH COWS; one horse; Hartparr tractor, 12-24; other miscellaneous articles. Inquire Wayne Cupp, Stoutsville, before 4 p. m.

WE HAVE a nice selection of 9x12 Gold Seal and Pocoo linoleum rugs. Pettit's.

SELL POULTRY, eggs and cream to Steele's Produce.

CARLOAD 47-in. welded or woven poultry fence, \$5.50 per 10 rods. Cussins and Fearn Co.

Bowers Leghorns

Ohio U. S. certified and Ohio U. S. R. O. P. pedigreed U. S. pulletum controlled. Every chick you buy here is from our own U. S. R. O. P. pedigreed hens with pedigrees of 200 eggs and up, and from U. S. R. O. P. males with pedigrees of 275 eggs up, and 97% livability guaranteed. We have a few openings left in February from both pullet matings and old bird matings. Call 1874 for further reference.

Bowers Poultry Farm

SUPERIOR CHICKS maintained year after year from Quality Breeders. Two grades. Both dependable.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Telephone 8041

If you want better chicks, get free catalog. Tells about Lancaster Quality Chicks.

Ehrler Hatchery
Box 355E — Lancaster, Ohio

Special for February Only! ONE 150-CHICK capacity electric brooder and 100 day-old cockers, \$4.50. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 1874.

BABY CHICKS

Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Large Type White Leghorns from

High Pedigreed Male Matings Straight Run or Sexed

Hedges Poultry Farm
Ashville Rt. 2—Phone 3740

BABY CHICKS

If you want to be sure to get Improved, Blood-Tested Baby Chicks when you want them, then order them now.

Southern Ohio Hatchery
120 W. WATER ST. PHONE 55

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE

Case No. 5012. No. 50388—Coney Fred Nance, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 1942 of the crime of incest and serving a sentence of 1 to 10 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PROBATION COMMISSION, on or after April 1, 1944.

PAROLE AND PROBATION COMMISSION
By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(February 15, 22.)

CROMAN'S CHICKS

Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested

We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

Wanted to Buy

CORN PICKER. Can use International mounted or any pull type. Write particulars to Ed Arganbright, Galloway, O., Rt. 1.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, preferably in east end. Mrs. J. W. Callihan, P. O. box 284, Circleville.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER
We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Lost

SILVER identification bracelet, name "Beverly Kline" engraved. Reward, Call 485.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Household goods at home in Ashville. D. E. Brinker.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On what is known as the Roy Valentine farm, located one mile south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
On the Jasper-Col Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one half miles west of Washington C. H., beginning at 12 o'clock. Otis C. Hess, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25
On the Peter Reeves farm, five miles north of New Holland, two miles north of Stoutsville, on the Mill Road, beginning at 12:30. Eddie Keaton, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

MONDAY, FEB. 28
On the Hulse farm, one-fourth mile west of Williamsport, ten miles west of Circleville and eight miles south of Stoutsville, on Rt. 22, beginning at 10:30. Lewis Chester, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will hold a closing-out sale on the Jasper-Col Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one-half miles west of Washington C. H., on

Thursday, Feb. 24

Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following property:
17-HEAD OF CATTLE—17 Two Shorthorn and Jersey cows, to freshen soon; 1 Shorthorn and Jersey cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years old, to freshen in May; 2 heifers with calves by side; 1 Shorthorn and Jersey heifer, to freshen in July; 8 Shorthorn and Hereford steers and heifers, weight about 350 to 700 lbs.

HOGS
47 shoats, weight 75 to 125 lbs., and double treated.

IMPLEMENT
One Allis-Chalmers (WC) tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift, in A-1 condition; 1 John Deere 12-in. 2-bottom plow; 1 Soil Fitter double cutter; 1 Dunham 9-ft. cultipacker, almost new; 1 John Deere corn planter with check wire and tongue truck; 1 McCormick-Deering 9x7 grain drill; 1 single row cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 1 Case 12-in. mick-Deering plow; 1 drag; 1 wagon and flat bed; 1 sled; 1 steel roller; one 2-wheel trailer with rack; 1 single shovel plow; 1 cross-cut saw; 2 log chains; 1 set of Page fence stretchers; 2 sides of harness and collars; 1 corn sheller; feed drums; grain sifter.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hog boxes, all on runners with good floors; 1 Thompson hog feeder; 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 5 rolls of new pre-war barbed wire; 1 keg staples; 1 keg No. 8 nails; 3 hog troughs; a lot of poultry equipment; and household goods.

CHICKENS—40 Rhode Island Red pullets.

FEED—About 700 bu. of good yellow (hand husked) corn in crib. 40 bu. of wheat; 300 bales of mixed hay; 35 bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch will be served.

OTIS C. HESS
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Legal Notices

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By D. J. BONZO,
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(February 15, 22.)

A PROUD NAME

EASTON, PA.—A town in Great Britain and a Pennsylvania city bear a kindred interest in H. M. S. Easton. Easton-Neston, Eng., gave the ship her name and Easton, Pa., proudly owns her Union Jack. It was presented to Lieut. Lawrence Savadkin, of Easton, after the battle of Salerno.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction on what is known as the Roy Valentine farm located 1 mile south of Stoutsville on the county line road on

Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944
Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles to-wit:

HORSES
Sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, weight 1700 lbs., sound; steel gray mare, 3 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs., sound and well broke.

CATTLE
Red cow, 7 yrs. old, just freshened; red cow, 7 yrs. old, will be fresh by day of sale; roan cow, 5 yrs. old, to freshen soon; yellow cow, carrying some age, to freshen in March; roan cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; red and white cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 good calves.

HOGS
Three Hampshire brood sows, due to farrow in April; 16 Hampshire shoats.

SHEEP
4 Shrop ewes.

IMPLEMENT
One McCormick mower; double disc harrow; wagon with bed; set of hay ladders; manure spreader; 12x7 Superior grain drill; 2 International corn cultivators; 2 three-horse Oliver breaking plows; walking breaking plow; hay tedder; Farmall tractor cultivators; hay rake; gravel bed; single shovel plow; 2 sleds; double set of harness; single set of harness; 3 collars; DeLaval cream separator; forks, shovels, and numerous other articles.

300 bushel or more of hand-husked corn.

TERMS: CASH.

Berman Wertman
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

HARRY SHORT'S COLTS SHOWING FORM IN SOUTH

Harry Short, brother of Auditor Forrest Short, reports that the string of horses he is training at Seminole Park, Fla., is doing nicely. Mr. Short has been in Florida since early December.

The widely-known driver and trainer has eight head of likely prospects, the star of the stable so far being Sonny-at-Law, a three year old pacer which Short bought from Howard Laymon, Washington C. H. horseman. This colt has gone the quarter faster than any colt training in the South this winter. Another classy racer is Flaxy Hal.

Also listed in Short's stable are some two year olds, among them being Sally Hal, Constant Hal, Lady Brilliant, Queenly Hal and Ulla Abbe.

Short has transferred his two year old trotter, True Lilah, to the pacing department.

After completing his work in the South, the horseman will remove his string to the Washington C. H. fairgrounds where the horses will be trained for the Summer and Fall campaign.

TWO IOWA ACES ARE TOP BIG 10 SCORING THREATS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—The race for individual scoring honors in the Big Ten basketball skirmish has narrowed down to a contest between two Iowa freshman stars, Dick Ives and Dave Danner.

Ives led in today's listings with 178 points. Danner, trailing by eight points, was in fourth place. However, Ohio State's No. 2 and No. 3 scorers, Arnold Risen and Don Grate, with totals of 175 and 171, respectively, have wound up their conference season and appeared almost certain to be surpassed by Danner.

Iowa still has two games to play.

DE PAUL HOPES HIT WITH MIKAN SENT TO BENCH

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—De Paul's basketball hopes suffered a crushing blow today.

George Mikan, six-foot nine-inch giant, rated as the nation's top collegiate center, was disclosed to have suffered an ankle injury that probably will prevent his participation in Friday night's game against Ohio State, Big Ten leaders, in the Chicago stadium.

Baksi is a tough, rugged 200-pounder with a world of ambition and determination. Perhaps he can fight too. In any case, Mikan's edge in the betting odds won't be one-sided. Baksi will be given a chance by many, despite the fact that Mikan has built up a big and seldom disappointed following.

Baksi hasn't fought in the garden in a year, and on his last appearance in these parts was only a semifinalist to the headlining Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins. Since then the big former coal mine worker from Pennsylvania has whipsawed his way to the top against such opposition as he has been able to find.

It should be a good bruising fight, and somewhat of a delight to the addicts of heavyweight milling, who have had to watch lightweights and welters week after week for so long. In fact the latter have just about made the addicts forget that such things as heavies existed.

GIANTS LOSE ROOKIE UNDER LANDIS RULING

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Mike Schemer, rookie first baseman purchased from Jacksonville, Fla., by the New York Giants, was a free agent today under a ruling by Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis.

The commissioner ruled that the Giants failed to offer Schemer a contract in time.

Schermer recently was discharged from the army.

A STAR IS BORN - - By Jack Sords



Four-Minute Mile May Be Run Some Day, But Just Who Will Do It?

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Each Winter about this time the track and field filberts get out their pencils, stare trance-like into space, then come up finally with a set of figures calculated to show that some runner is about to break the mile record, if not run it in the long-awaited but constantly elusive four seconds flat. By virtue of the fact that he ran the fastest mile of his career last Saturday night and what the filberts insist was the fastest first half in track history, Gilbert Dodds has been selected as most likely to burn the indoor splinters to a new standard before the season ends.

Dodds himself doesn't have much to say about this one way or the other. All he knows is that his 4:08 at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening gave him a tremendous thrill, and he bemoans his lack of stamina toward the finish when the law of natural depreciation sets up in a fellow's straining carcass as it goes wheeling around and around the boards.

Some day a robust gent will run a blistering first half and by some quirk of chemistry in his body won't get tired in the last half and he will give even Under the Wunder Hag something to shoot at—assuming all this will happen before Under the Wunder is washed up.

It will be a sensationally surprising thing, for the filberts have been wielding their pencils and working themselves into a lather for years awaiting that great day, and it hasn't arrived or begun to even approach yet.

Still they always get that thrill of anticipation when the milers take off. He will go again next Saturday night in the national A.A.U. championships, and as usual, the filberts will be on the edge of their chairs until it's over.

If he ever runs a real fast first half, then somehow musters a sprint for the finish they will tear the roof off the joint, for they will figure that this is surely a record and maybe that track millennium—the mile in four flat.

Tami Mauriello, who, but for the war, would most certainly have fought his way into a match with Joe Louis for the heavyweight title—comes back into the garden Friday night for an encounter with Joe Baksi.

Baksi is a tough, rugged 200-pounder with a world of ambition and determination. Perhaps he can fight too. In any case, Mikan's edge in the betting odds won't be one-sided. Baksi will be given a chance by many, despite the fact that Mikan has built up a big and seldom disappointed following.

Baksi hasn't fought in the garden in a year, and on his last appearance in these parts was only a semifinalist to the headlining Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins. Since then the big former coal mine worker from Pennsylvania has whipsawed his way to the top against such opposition as he has been able to find.

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CUBS LOSE ANOTHER CATCHER TO SERVICE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—The Chicago Cubs 1944 catching staff was reduced to three today by the loss of Thompson Orville Livingston, who was inducted into the army at Fort Jackson, S. C. He came to the Cubs from the Phillies early last Summer.

The three remaining catchers are William Holm, Al Kreitner, who has a medical discharge from the army, and Roy Easterwood, recently signed as a free agent. None of the three is a tested major leaguer.

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GIANTS LOSE ROOKIE UNDER LANDIS RULING

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Mike Sch

DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS

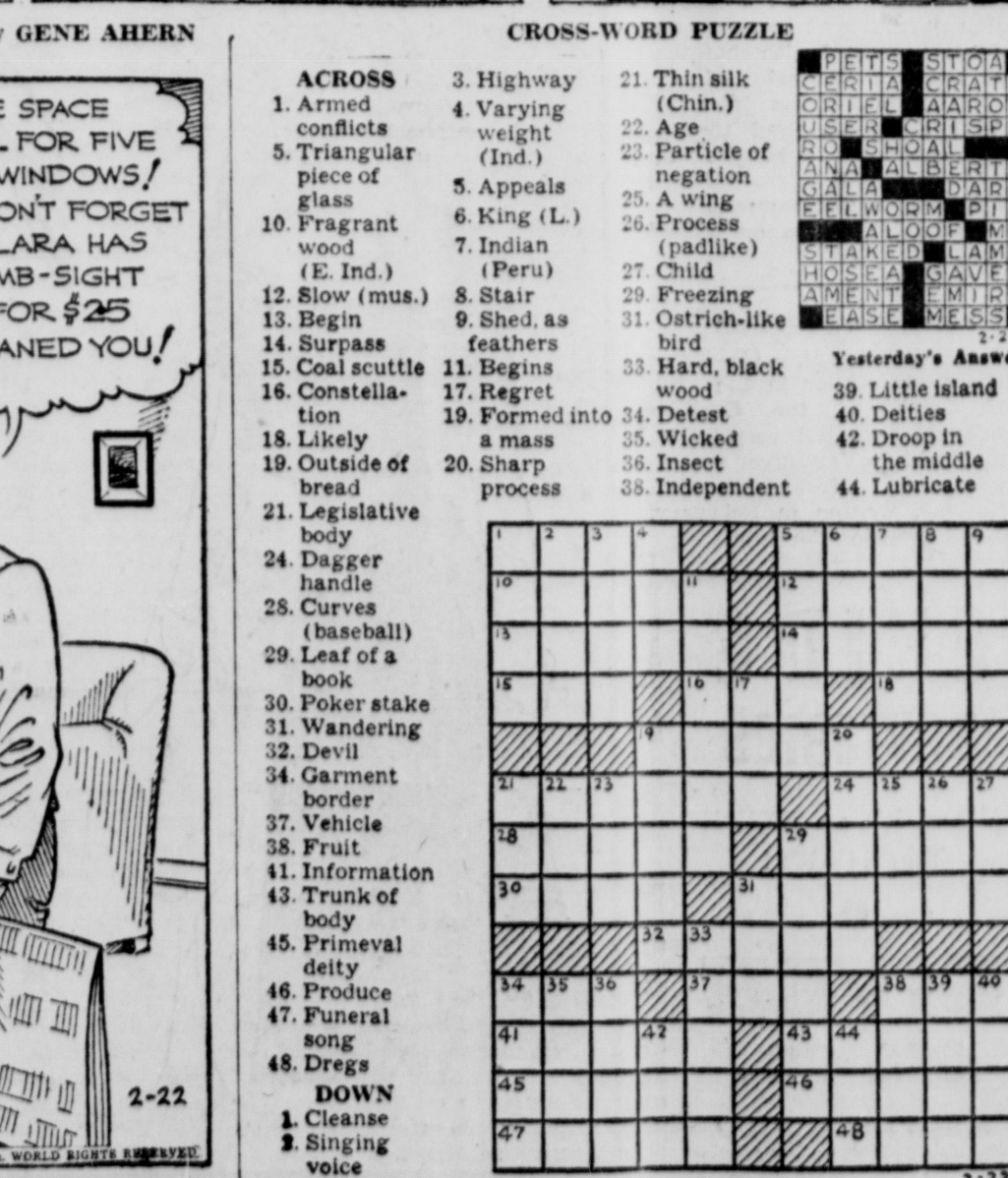
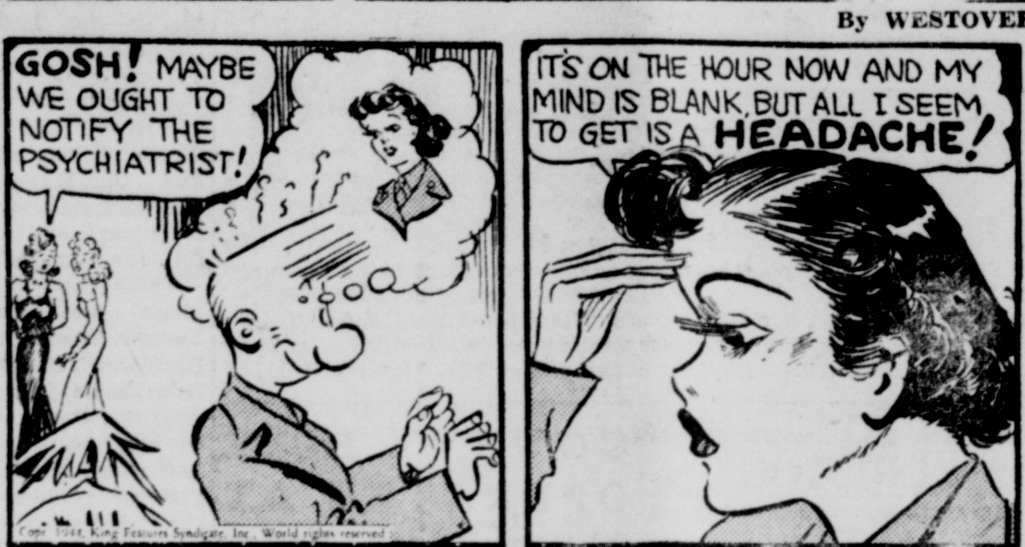


ROOM AND BOARD



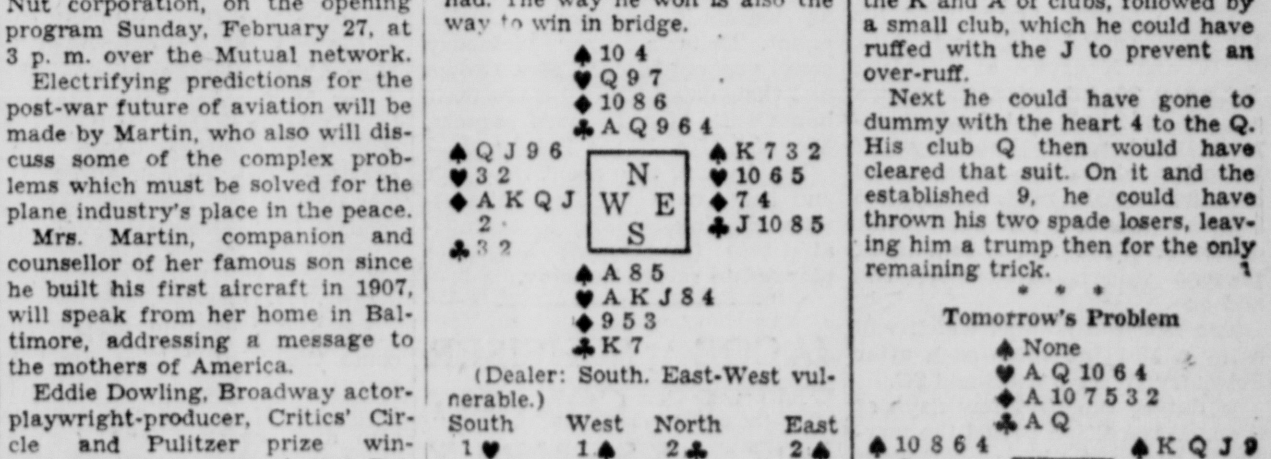
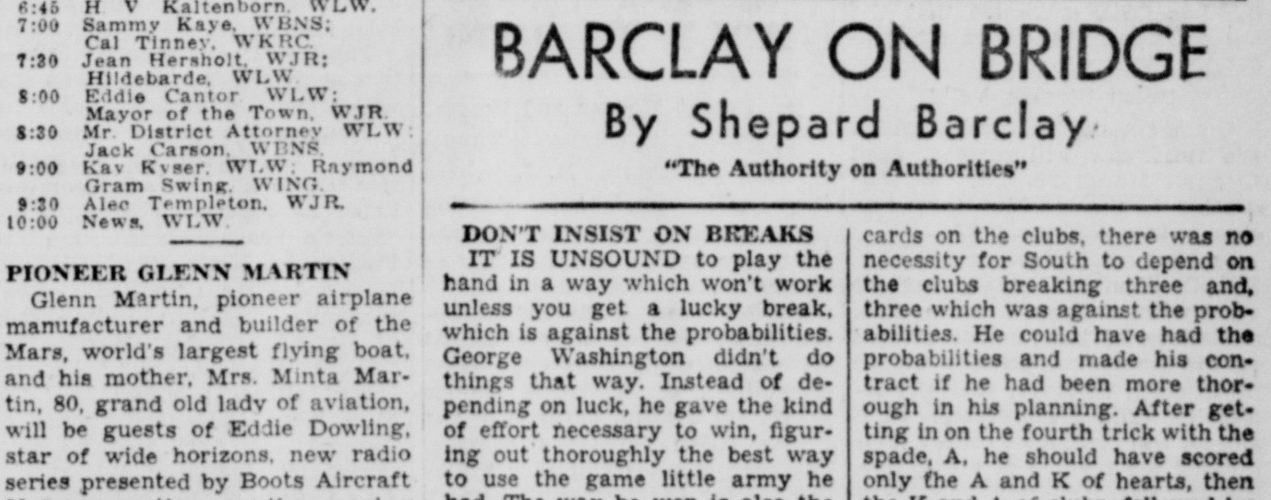
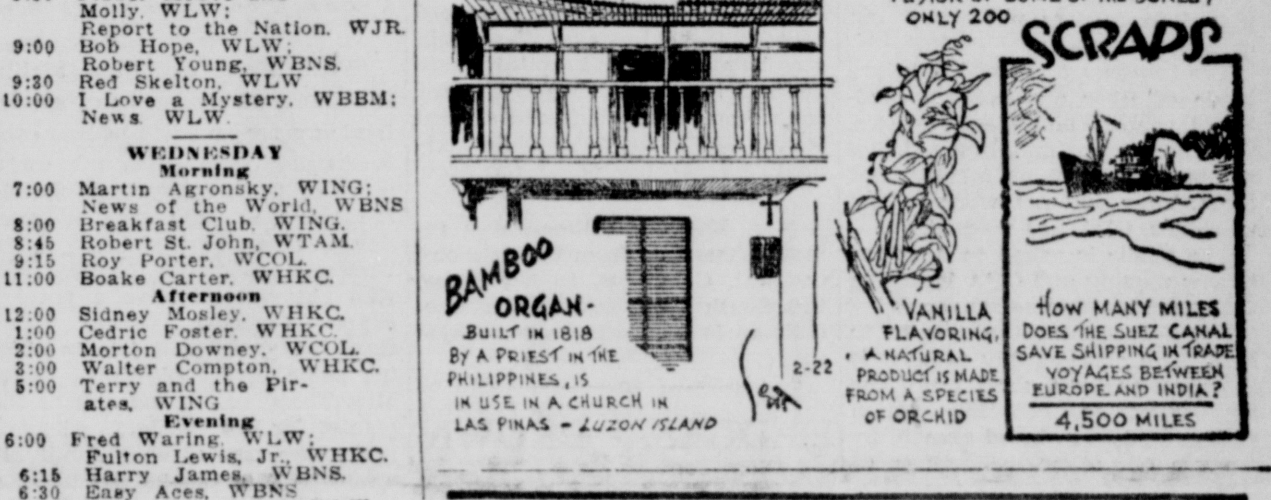
2-22

By WALT DISNEY



2-22

BLONDIE



2-22

On The Air

TUESDAY
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 John Vandercook, WTAM.
6:30 Eileen Farrell, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Ginny Simms, WLW.
7:30 Duffy's, WVVA.
Judy Canova, WBNS.
Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:30 Burns and Allen, WBNS.
9:00 Bob Hope, WLW.
9:30 Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00 I Love a Mystery, WBBM.
News, WLW.
WEDNESDAY
7:00 Martin Armstrong, WING.
8:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM.
9:15 Roy Porter, WCCL.
11:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.
Afternoon
12:00 Sidney Mosley, WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.
2:00 Morton Downey, WCCL.
3:00 Walter Compton, WHKC.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates, WING.
Evening
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW.
7:00 Sammy Kaye, WBNS.
7:30 Cal Tenny, WKRC.
8:00 Joan Herriott, WLW.
8:30 Eddie Cantor, WLW.
9:00 Mr. District Attorney, WLW.
9:30 Jack Carson, WBNS.
10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW.
10:30 Alcey Templeton, WJR.
11:00 News, WLW.

PIONEER GLENN MARTIN

Glenn Martin, pioneer airplane manufacturer and builder of the Mars, world's largest flying boat, and his mother, Mrs. Minta Martin, 80, grand old lady of aviation, will be guests of Eddie Dowling, star of wide horizons, new radio series presented by Boots Aircraft Nut corporation, on the opening program Sunday, February 27, at 3 p. m. over the Mutual network. Electrifying predictions for the post-war future of aviation will be made by Martin, who also will discuss some of the complex problems which must be solved for the plane industry's place in the peace. Mrs. Martin, companion and counselor of her famous son since he built his first aircraft in 1907, will speak from her home in Baltimore, addressing a message to the mothers of America. Eddie Dowling, Broadway actor-playwright-producer, Critics' Circle and Pulitzer prize winner, star-maker who started Bob Hope, Kate Smith and William Saroyan, will introduce his newest professional talent discovery, Maria Mendoza, attractive young dramatic lyric soprano, who never got a "break" as a singer in her home town, Cleveland. Casey Jones, air ace of World War I, test and speed pilot, will relate a behind-the-scenes story of contemporary aviation.

SINATRA TO SING

Alan Ladd, popular "hard-to-soften-up" hero of the films has issued a curt warning to Frank Sinatra. He threatens in characteristic fashion, "to move in and take over" the "Voice's" airshow, when he appears as a guest on Wednesday at 8 p. m. over the Columbia network. Sinatra will feature George Gershwin's romantic ballad "Embraceable You." "I've Had This Feeling Before" will be another top tune in Sinatra's musical bill-of-fare. The host of the half-hour Vimmis show will also solo on "The Music Stopped" and "America the Beautiful."

CASS DALEY GUEST

Cass Daley, the chanteuse of the hill-billy calls, will accept the invitation of Monty Woolley and Sammy Kaye to be a guest on their show, Wednesday at 7 p. m. over the Columbia network. A serviceman hero just back from one of the Allied fighting fronts will be a feature of the half-hour show. Lanky, good natured Cass may prove a problem to "The Beard." His edged repartee will probably have a "water off a duck's back" effect on the comedienne, Sammy's songstress Nancy Norman and Sally Stuart will be treated to a new type of feminine song-styling when Cass sets about to give her rendition of a tune. The screen star recently gave movie audiences a sampling of her popular vocal talents in "Riding High."

2-22

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



2-22

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

DON'T INSIST ON BREAKS
IT IS UNSOUND to play the hand in a way which won't work unless you get a lucky break, which is against the probabilities. George Washington didn't do things that way. Instead of depending on luck, he gave the kind of effort necessary to win, figuring out thoroughly the best way to use the game little army he had. The way he won is also the way to win in bridge.

♠ 10 4
♥ 9 7
♦ 10 8 6
♣ A Q 9 6 4

♠ K 7 3 2
♥ 10 6 5
♦ 7 4
♣ J 10 8 5

♠ A 8 5
♥ A K J 8 4
♦ 9 5 3
♣ K 7

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠
2 ♠ 3 ♠ 4 ♠
3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠

West peeled off three diamond tricks in a hurry, then led the spade Q to the A. South promptly dropped trumps in three rounds, then went after clubs, intending to discard his two spades on them. But when he played the Q to the third round, West discarded, leaving East with the high J. South now had no way to get rid of his final spade, so had to lose it as the setting trick.

Needing only two spade dis-

cards on the clubs, there was no necessity for South to depend on the clubs breaking three and three which was against the probabilities. He could have had the contract if he had been more thorough in his planning. After getting in on the fourth trick with the spade A, he should have scored only the A and K of hearts, then the K and A of clubs, followed by a small club, which he could have ruffed with the J to prevent an over-ruff.

Next he could have gone to dummy with the heart 4 to the Q. His club Q then would have cleared that suit. On it and the established 9, he could have thrown his two spade losers, leaving him a trump then for the only remaining trick.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ None
♥ A Q 10 6 4
♦ A 10 7 5 3 2
♣ A Q

♠ 10 8 6 4
♥ 8
♦ 9 8
♣ 10 8 7 5

♠ A 7 2
♥ K J 9 7
♦ None
♣ K J 9 6 4 2

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable.)

What is the soundest bidding of this deal, by highly competitive players?

effect on the comedienne, Sammy's songstress Nancy Norman and Sally Stuart will be treated to a new type of feminine song-styling when Cass sets about to give her rendition of a tune. The screen star recently gave movie audiences a sampling of her popular vocal talents in "Riding High."

Sammy and his "swing and sway" orchestra will provide the program's music. His featured singers Nancy Norman, Sally Stuart, Billy Williams, Arthur Wright and the Kaye choir will do the vocals.

RADIO NEWS NOTES

The swing fever has finally cooled off and on the rebound the nation seems to be going in for the old-fashioned square dances. A sponsor has just bought Frank Novak's orchestra for a network series of square dance programs to come from army camps, with Ed Durlacher, champion square dance caller, tagging along. Novak will also continue with his novelty music on "Hook 'n' Lad-

2-22

BUY WAR BONDS

Pickaway Food Retailers Obtaining Federal Ration Tokens

NATION GOES ON NEW SYSTEM NEXT SUNDAY

Dealers Required To File Applications With Their Bankers

“CHANGE” FOR TICKETS

Public Advised Against Holding Any Of Issue For Souvenirs

Food retailers of Circleville and Pickaway county stores have started to obtain their supplies of ration tokens from their respective banks in preparation for the opening of the token system of rationing. The token program becomes effective Sunday throughout the nation. The Office of Price Administration believes that many of the present difficulties retailers are experiencing will be ended through use of tokens.

All retailers should have filed applications with their banks several weeks ago, indicating the number of tokens they estimate they will need. In case they have not yet filed their applications they still must file application forms with their ration bank before they may obtain them.

No Consumer Action

Consumers are to do nothing about obtaining tokens in advance. They will obtain the tokens in change from their current ration coupons as they shop, if a purchase of rationed meats or processed foods does not come out even in stamps.

The tokens are red and blue, are made of fiber and contain cardboard centers and plastic faces. They are approximately the size of a dime, but have no metal about them. They will not work in slot machines, OPA has warned.

The public is asked to keep the tokens moving and OPA is urging that none be kept as souvenirs.

Retailers expect the system to help them considerably after it is in operation for a short time. The time spent in counting ration stamps will be reduced greatly by the use of tokens. Sorting of stamps is a tedious and time-taking job. OPA estimates that the token program will save retailers \$35,000,000 a year in time alone.

Green Stamps Valid

Green stamps K, L and M which are valid now will remain good through March 20. They will be eligible to receive blue tokens in change after February 27.

On that date—February 27—8A, 8B, 8C, 8D and 8E stamps become valid with a 10-point value each, regardless of the number printed on the stamps. A point is to be made clear, however, that the remaining valid green stamps, K, L and M, will continue to carry their present point value of eight, five, two and one.

Of the brown stamps used for the purchase of meat and fats, V, W and X expire at midnight February 26. Likewise, the brown stamps namely Y and Z, which remain valid after February 27 when the tokens are effective, will also be eligible to receive red tokens in change. The point value of the brown Y and Z remain at present values, eight, five, two and one.

The new red stamps which will carry a 10-point value each after February 27 are 8A, 8B and 8C.

If during the first few days of the new transition period the merchant does not have sufficient tokens for change making, he will give his customers the one-point green and brown stamp to make the necessary change.

CALLS TEACHERS VITAL

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Good teachers should not be drafted regardless of age, marital status, or other qualifications, according to Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the Pennsylvania State College. On the other hand, he said, the man who merely “hears pupils recite lessons” might be more useful in a naval, military, or industrial job.

CITY OF CULTURE

BOSTON—Most of Boston's 100,000 public school pupils have no place to wash their hands. Clement A. Norton, school committee man, said no towels, soap or hot water were available. He recommended steps to remedy the situation.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. — Proverbs 16:32.

Michael, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney of Columbus, is recuperating from bronchitis at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Watt street.

O. A. Lanman, Deercreek township, is reported resting fairly well at his home after suffering a stroke. He is the father of Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, secretary of Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Stanley Frazier was removed Monday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to her home in East Ringgold. She is recovering after submitting to surgery.

Mrs. C. E. Davis, 452 North Court street, is making a good recovery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, after undergoing an operation last Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Rader, who has been suffering from influenza at her home, Watt street, is making a slow recovery.

The Daughters of Union Veterans are sponsoring a Lincoln and Washington tea, Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Post Room, Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

William, Eugene, Janet and Betty Sparks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Sparks of Circleville Route 2, underwent tonsil operations Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Loring Wittich was removed Monday to his home on West Main street from Berger hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a knee injury suffered several weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Kenneth Dillman was removed Tuesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to her home, 950 South Pickaway street. Mrs. Dillman is recovering after major surgery.

HEDGES, BROWN LEAVE SOON FOR NAVY TRAINING

Dr. Robert Hedges and Forrest Brown will leave Circleville Thursday for Princeton, N. J. where they will start indoctrination training as U. S. navy officers. Both men are to report Friday at Princeton.

Dr. Hedges, a Circleville optometrist, has been commissioned an ensign, while Brown has been appointed a lieutenant junior grade. Mr. Brown, husband of the former Helen Yates of Circleville, has been employed in New Philadelphia for the last several years as assistant county extension agent. He is a former Pickaway county school teacher. Mrs. Brown and their daughter will make their home with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs.

Mr. Brown, who spent the week end here, went to New Philadelphia Monday evening to be initiated into the Masonic lodge. He planned to return Tuesday.

JACOB SCHEISER ENTERS CONTEST FOR ASSEMBLY

Opposition for Herbert E. Louis, New Holland Republican who is serving as Pickaway county's representative in the general assembly, developed Monday when Jacob Scheiser of Harrison township obtained a petition to run for representative on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Louis, who was elected to fill the office two years ago, is completing his first term. He has already announced himself as a candidate for the second term.

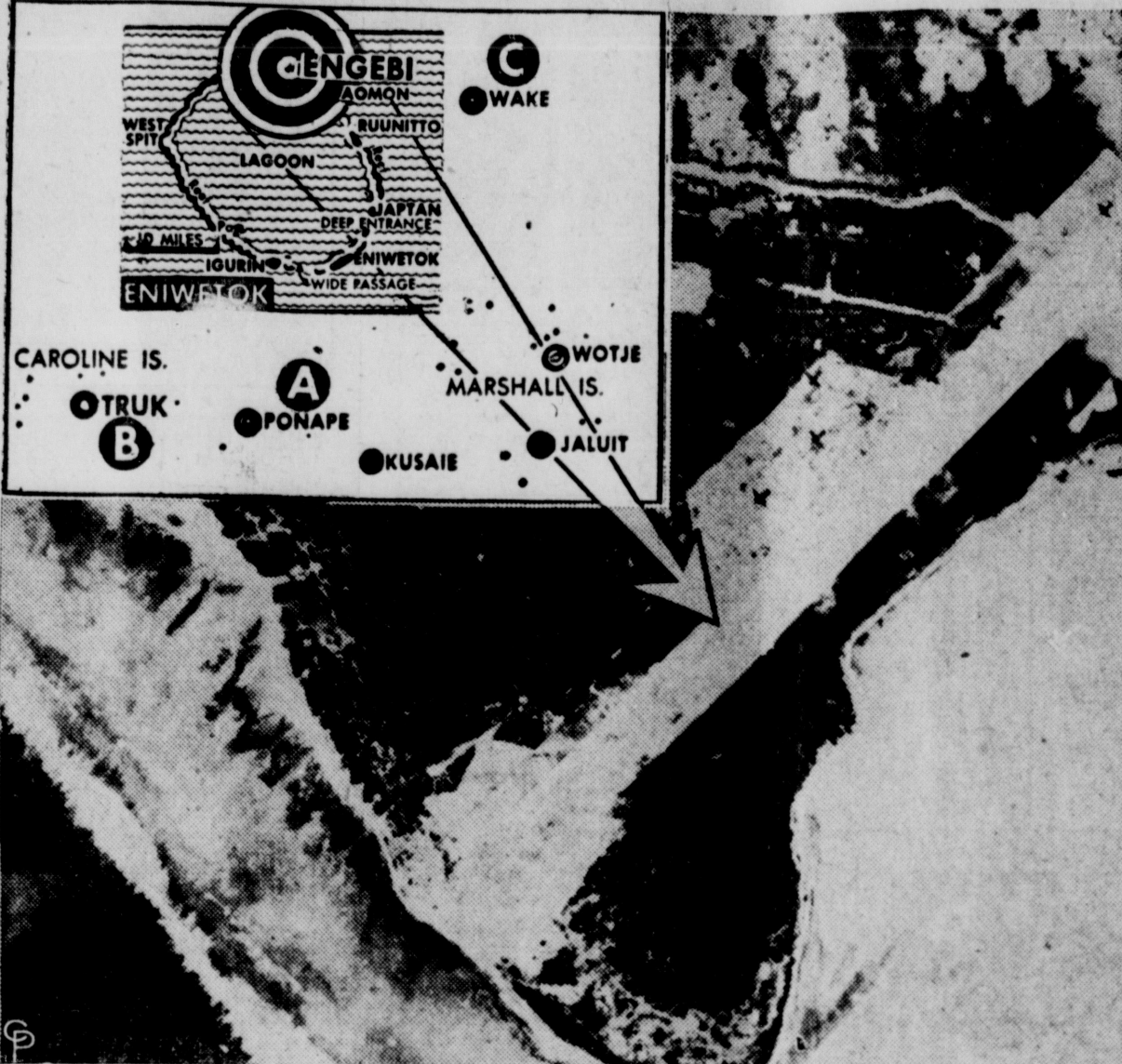
Deadline for filing petitions is only a few weeks away, March 10 being the last day the board of elections is permitted to accept nominating petitions for the May 9 primary.

Little activity is noted in the county except in the contest for commissioner where several persons have expressed intention of being in the race.

BUY WAR BONDS

WE ARE NOW PREPARED
To Do All Kinds of
ELECTRIC and ACEYTELENE WELDING and CUTTING
We Also Repair and Sharpen Lawn Mowers
R. D. GOOD and SON
GENERAL REPAIRING and BLACKSMITHING
E. FRANKLIN ST.
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ENGEBI AIR BASE OURS—WHERE DO WE LAND NEXT?



WITH THE CAPTURE of the Jap air base on Engebi Island (see photo) we have gained another vital island in our drive for the Marshalls. While naval units and planes were hitting the island in support of invasion troops, other units were hurling explosives on Ponape (A) and Truk (B), Japan's "Gibraltar of the Pacific." This brings up the question: Are both these attacks the softening up processes which precede actual invasion by our troops? Also coming into the picture again is outflanked Jap-held Wake Island (C). (International)

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FOOD, FUN, FAITH NIGHTS

"Food, Faith and Fun" nights, beginning with a series of special Lenten programs, will be held each Wednesday evening in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Beginning at 6:30 each Wednesday evening during Lent, members and friends of the Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper together, during which time the group will join in singing some of the old-time tunes. Mrs. Theodore Huston will be the pianist for the events.

For the supper each family is asked to provide one hot dish or a salad or a dessert, and also to take table service for the family.

The Rev. Carl Kennedy will lead in a short worship period and also will bring a short message.

The pastor's theme during the Lenten season will be "Personalities of the Passion." Subjects are listed as follows: February 23—"Peter's Tears"; March 1—"The Passionate Nationalist" (Judas); March 8—"He Crucified Jesus" (Caiaphas); March 15—"A Blade of Grass" (Herod); March 22—"Hands Washed, But Forever Dirty" (Pilate); March 29—"The First Black Christian" (Simon of Cyrene); and April 5—"The Half-Christian" (Joseph of Arimathea). As a feature of the first mid-week program, Mrs. Clark Will will sing a soprano solo, accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

For 15 minutes after the pastor's message, there will be an open forum during which time questions may be asked of the minister or of anyone present, relative to theology, missions, suggestions for church improvement, relation of the church to the community, etcetera.

After the "Faith" period, will come the "Fun!" There will be recreation and games of all kinds; circle games for the entire group, also dart, checker, and Chinese checker games as well as ping-pong for the more active. As it is now planned, the evening, which begins with supper at 6:30 will last until 9:30 o'clock. All members and friends of the Presbyterian church fellowship are cordially invited to attend these gatherings.

BOY SAVES FAMILY

NANIMO, B. C.—Eight-year-old Douglas Taylor of South Wellington was credited today with saving the lives of his parents and two teen-aged sisters. He awoke to find flames licking at the walls of his bedroom. The small boy darted through the blaze and warned his family.

The joke is on the Nazi battalion captured by the landing at Nettuno. The Germans had gone there "for a rest cure." They did not know that there would be no rest for the Nazis, just as there is no cure.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Charles Miller was hostess to her euchre club Wednesday evening at her home on High street. The members present were Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. J. C. Minor, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Reese Siberell, and Mrs. Burnell Newhouse. Mrs. Carl Miller was a guest.

At the close of the game trophies for score were awarded: Mrs. Davis, first; Mrs. Siberell, second and Mrs. Buchwalter, low.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of over-night salad, assorted cookies, coffee and mints.

Kingston

Mrs. Reese Siberell received a silver pin on Wednesday when she donated her blood to the Red Cross in Chillicothe. The pin signifies that Mrs. Siberell was a three-time donor. Mrs. James Search Sr., and Mrs. Russell Brooks accompanied Mrs. Siberell and donated their blood on Wednesday also.

Kingston

Mrs. Robert Routt (Edna Cobb) left on Sunday to make an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter in Cincinnati.

Kingston

Misses Margaret Cobb, Betty Francis and Harriett Ann Roby attended the Grand theatre in Circleville on Wednesday night and saw the picture "Happy Land".

TARLTON GROUP PLANS FOR FOX DRIVE SATURDAY

A Tarlton community fox drive to which all sportsmen of Circleville and Pickaway county are being invited will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. There are a lot of foxes in the Tarlton district, according to reports made by farmers and sportsmen.

The hunters will gather at the Tarlton postoffice at 10 a. m., and they may be armed with shotguns. Proceeds of the sale of the foxes taken during the drive will go to the Tarlton fund through which cigarets are bought for boys in the service.

Carl Kreider, Tarlton mayor, is one of the leaders in organizing the drive.

LONG TIME NO SEE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Helge Johansen, a trapper in the Big Creek district of the Cariboo, doesn't get his mail very often. He rushed into Vancouver recently where a letter from his mother in Norway, written in February, 1939, was waiting for him.

EXIDE BATTERIES
When it's an EXIDE You START!
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

COUNTY HOME OPERATED AT \$4,767 SAVING

Careful management at the Pickaway county Home, operated by Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, is disclosed in the annual report made to the county commissioners for 1943 operation.

Mr. Mowery, the superintendent, revealed that during 1943 he turned back \$4,767.01 of the appropriation made for the home, much of this money coming from agricultural products grown on the Home farm. Mr. Mowery has been superintendent for three years, his return in 1941 being \$1,549.97 and in 1942 it was \$1,758.57. Livestock from the Home farm was sold during the year for \$2,694.70.

There were 41 inmates of the Home through 1943, 18 women and 23 men.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Mowery, the latter being matron, the Home personnel includes Mrs. Sam Raub, general housework and assistant to Mrs. Mowery, and Earl Beck, engineer.

CUTS OFF HER SON

CHELTENHAM, Pa.—Ralph T. Schobbe received only \$10 from his mother's \$115,000 estate. Under her will, half the total amount went to one brother. The remainder was divided between another brother and sister.



(Continued from Page Four)

shortage of binder twine, burlap bags and carpet bagging has struck a snag in the War Production Board and Foreign Economic Administration. Though it would mean new income to U. S. flax farmers after the war, WPB and FEA experts from the jute trade have blocked it.

The project calls for using the flaxseed straw, now burned by most farmers, for production of fibre. The process already has been tested. Meanwhile, the jute usually used for farm purposes is being used for Army-Navy rope. Meanwhile, also, many carpet companies—the Deltex Rug Co., of Oshkosh, Wis., the Mohawk Carpet Mills of Amsterdam, N. Y., the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co., of New York City, Alexander Smith & Sons of Yonkers, N. Y., and the Magee Carpet Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa.—all have idle machinery and would like to buy flax for manufacture of carpets.

These companies normally purchase jute carpet yarns from Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Ludlow, Mass., and if they turned from India jute to U. S. flax in wartime, they might never return to jute. Thus, all jute importers and manufacturers are worried.

Some people, however, believe they have little cause to worry because, in WPB and FEA are the following jute men who have the power to determine the future fate of flax and jute:

Arthur R. Howe, vice president of Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, with offices in Boston and Calcutta, is chief consultant on fibres of the cordage branch of the textile, clothing and leather bureau of WPB.

Robert Paisley, chief of the fibres and hides division of FEA, is an official of R. L. Pritchard & Co., 90 Wall street, New York City—jute importers and agents for Calcutta firms.

Harold Cowing, of the same division of FEA, was formerly with Gillespie and Co., 96 Wall street, also agents for a Calcutta jute firm.

Charles Bingham, also of FEA, is an official of Bingham & Co., 96 Wall street, burlap importers and agents for Spanish Co., of Calcutta.

John G. Breslin, also of FEA, is an official of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., international merchants with headquarters in London and with U. S. offices at 67 Wall street.

Outsiders who can't break through this jute wall claim that not only is U. S. industry retarded, but also that U. S. flax farmers are deprived of a new gold mine, by the blocking of the plan

to substitute flax for jute. The 1944 flax planting is scheduled to be 7½ million acres. At about one ton for the straw, this would bring farmers an income of \$37,500,000—in addition to what they already get for the flaxseed.

It remains to be seen what happens to the Calcutta-Wall street lobby inside WPB and FEA.

DESK ADMIRALS

The Navy is doing a magnificent job whenever it goes into action in the Pacific, but members of the Truman committee are not convinced that this is true of all the desk admirals or their flunkies in Washington. Among other things, they are casting a curious eye at the manner in which Admiral Ernie King and his staff preserve the myth of being "at sea" when actually they sit at desks in Washington.

To make the myth more realistic, Admiral King lives most of the week on a yacht in the Potomac. It is a small yacht and his multitudinous staff has no room to live there with him. However, they draw extra pay for the hazards of life "at sea" just the same, despite the fact that they sit at desks in the Navy Department, and reside in Chevy Chase or Observatory Circle.

So when payday arrives, the paymaster carries a satchel down to Admiral King's yacht to pay off the staff. The paymaster knows full well that the men are not on the yacht. However, he goes through his ritual then comes back from the yacht to the Navy Department, where he finds the men and gives them their pay.

JAYCEES SEND DELEGATION TO JOINT MEETING

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation of its members to Lancaster Wednesday evening to attend a joint meeting with Lancaster, Newark and Chillicothe clubs. The meeting, to be in Lancaster Hotel, will start at 6:30 with a dinner.

The local delegation will be headed by Judson Lanman, Jaycee president, and will also include Frank Susa, Harold Clifton, LaVerne Scranton, Maxwell Lee, Harry Graef, Elliott White, Boyd Stout, Charles Glitt, Phil Smith and Hal Dean.

The speaker for the dinner session will be Fred H. Johnson, safety director of Zanesville who is active in Boy Scout work. He is a former district governor of Rotary International and active in civic affairs in his native city. His topic will be: "Those White Flags Are Not Ours".

Jaycees are now observing Americanism week.

Curt Hilyard is president of the host club.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A
COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

ROSS DECLARES JOE STALIN NOT TO BE TRUSTED

Warning that "things are certain to pop at the post-war peace conference" when Uncle Joe Stalin and Winston Churchill get together to talk over affairs, E. W. Ross, production engineer at the Container Corporation of America plant, addressed Kiwanis Monday evening at Hanley's. The talk was the second by Mr. Ross before the club, the first visit bringing a talk on some of the engineer's experiences throughout world travels and when he was in service with the British Flying Corps.

Mr. Ross told Kiwanians that he would never trust Stalin or the Soviet government, declaring that he gained his opinion when he was in that country as a teacher of engineering and doing engineering work.

Mr. Ross discussed the Russians and their systems of living, the ease in which marriage ceremonies are performed and the manner in which divorces are obtained.

The speaker said that Stalin has done a masterful job in bringing the country from its backwardness and that the Soviet marshal is a fighter who must be reckoned with.

"But I'm surely anxious," he said, "to watch what happens when Stalin gets on one side of a peace table and Churchill gets on the other with Uncle Sam sitting in the middle of it all."

Still Plenty of Ladies' COATS To Select From at Rothman's

Final clearance sale... especially attractive is a double service button-in-lining coat, Winter-Spring model, all-wool camel or herringbone at 22.50, and others as low as

\$7.95

Jaycees are now observing Americanism week.

Curt Hilyard is president of the host club.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

STIFFLER'S STORE

Georgiana

SHEER RAYONS are SHINING VALUES at

\$7.95

So much for so little? Why, it's just a Georgiana tradition that even times like these don't alter one iota! Left—green, brown, blue or navy from 14½ to 24½. Right—black, navy, green, or brown sizes 16 to 44 or 14½ to 24½.

Weather

Rain; Colder Tonight;
Wednesday Colder

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Two Telephones

Business Office 782 Editorial Rooms 581

SIXTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 45.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1944

FOUR CENTS.

BULK OF INVASION ARMY TO BE YANKS

Second All-Out Hun Drive Fails

GERMAN THREAT FIZZLES OUT AT ANZIO BEACH

Situation Also Relatively
Quiet Along Front
At Cassino

CONTINENT UNDER FIRE

Russians Forge Strong Ring
About Important Iron
Center At Krivoi Rog

By International News Service
Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wil-
son's headquarters described as a
failure today the second all-out
German offensive intended to hurl
into the Tyrrhenian sea Fifth
Army elements on the beachhead
below Rome.

The enemy large-scale counter-
thrust, backed by an estimated
135,000 Nazi troops, fizzled out
after battering against an un-
yielding Anglo-American defense line.
The Allies took all the Germans
threw their way, then went over
to savage counteroffensives of
their own.

For the second successive day,
the German pressure had relaxed.
Only local engagements and artil-
lery exchanges were reported
from the Anzio area after the
Nazis had suffered heavy losses
while being turned back in various
sectors.

Not only on the beachhead had
enemy activity declined. Gen. Wil-
son's communique said that the
situation was "relatively quiet"
also on the Cassino front and on
the Eighth Army's side of the
trans-peninsular battleline.

Air Force Active

Supporting the Allied ground
troops was the Mediterranean air
force which flew some 500 sorties
over the beachhead area, as
against 60 individual operations
by the German air arm. Medium
Mitchell bombers ranged far into
northern Italy to plaster Nazi
shipping facilities, bombing docks
at Imperia near the Italo-French
border and at Leghorn.

The air war against the Reich
continued from British bases
when speedy Mosquito bombers
struck targets in western Ger-
many and occupied Europe. They
came as follow-up operations to
two days of record assaults upon
important aircraft factories and
airdromes in Germany.

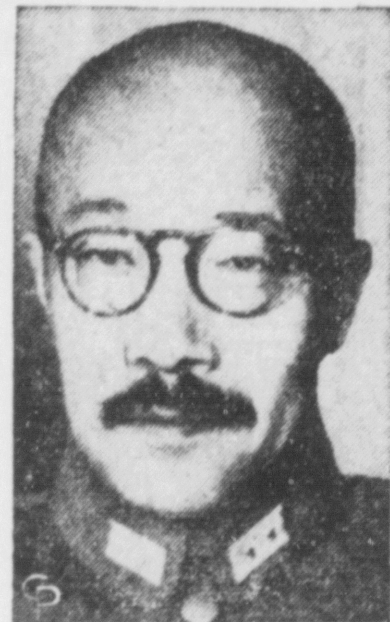
Shortly after the Mosquitoes re-
turned to their bases, coastal ob-
servers said they saw large forces
of Royal Air Force fighters, fight-
er-bombers and medium bombers
speeding toward the continent.

Russ Close Trap

The Russian war saw Soviet
forces forge a strong ring about
the important iron ore center of
Krivoi Rog, in the Dnieper bend,
and fall of that city was believed
imminent. Already the Red Army
was fighting in its suburbs.

The German high command, ac-
cording to the Nazi-controlled
(Continued on Page Two)

New Jap Warlords



Premier Tojo



Admiral Shimada

FOLLOWING an official Japanese
admission that 18 vessels, includ-
ing five warships, and 120 planes
were destroyed by the U. S. in
their damaging assault on Truk,
the Japs' South Pacific "Pearl
Harbor," Domei agency disclosed
Japan had deposed both Fleet Ad-
miral Osami Nagano, chief of the
Navy's general staff, and Field
Marshal Gen Sugiyama, top Army
man. The two are being replaced
by Admiral Shigetaro Shimada,
Navy minister, and Premier Hi-
deki Tojo, becoming Army chief
of staff. (International)

SOLONS IGNORE BARUCH PLAN

Congress Goes Ahead With
Own Program Aimed At
Post-War Conversion

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Con-
gress today disregarded White
House action putting the Baruch
reconversion plan into operation
and prepared to go ahead with
its own program for guiding the
nation from war to peace.

Sen. George (D) Ga., and Mur-
ray (D) Mont., were scheduled to
introduce legislation to carry out
the senate postwar planning com-
mittee's recommendation for an
office of demobilization under the
wing of congress to handle the re-
conversion job.

This development follows by 24
hours President Roosevelt's crea-
tion of the surplus war property
administration and the naming of
a surplus property administrator
and a director of retaining and re-
employment, all recommended by
Baruch.

Will Clayton, assistant secre-
tary of commerce, resigned that
post to become surplus property
(Continued on Page Two)

FIRST TAX BILL VETO PREPARED FOR CONGRESS

Displeasure Of President
Evident, Leaves No Room
For Conciliation

OVERRIDING POSSIBLE

FDR Action Seen As Turning
Point In Election Year
Attitude Of Chief

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—
President Roosevelt in a caustic
message to congress today vet-
ted the new tax bill charging
that it provided "special privi-
leges to favored groups." He
said that the tax measure was
a relief "for the greedy."

In an extremely bitter state-
ment, the chief executive said
that the measure was "wholly
ineffective." He called on con-
gress to immediately pass a tax
bill which would provide "ade-
quate revenue for wartime
needs," to support the stabiliza-
tion program and to "hold firm
against the tide of special privi-
lege."

Throwing down the gauntlet
to congress Mr. Roosevelt fur-
ther said that the vetoed mea-
sure "is not a tax bill but a tax
relief bill providing relief not
for the needy but for the
greedy."

The President lashed at con-
gress with the charge that the
legislative body had failed whol-
ly to take any step toward sim-
plification of tax returns for in-
dividual payers. He bitterly en-
gaged in an effort to win the
greatest war this nation has
ever faced, are not in a mood
to study higher mathematics."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Pres-
ident Roosevelt will give congress
the first tax bill veto in its his-
tory today—on George Washing-
ton's birthday.

The President's message of re-
jection, expected to voice his dis-
pleasure with the two billion 315
million dollar revenue bill in terms
leaving no room for conciliation,
goes to the capitol about noon.

The veto, first forecast by Inter-
national News Service on Febru-
ary 8, may be overridden by the
angered legislators Thursday de-
spite the President's objection. But,
regardless of congressional reac-
tion, it is regarded in administra-
tion quarters as a politically sig-
nificant notice from Mr. Roosevelt
(Continued on Page Two)

CENSORSHIP LID CLAMPED DOWN BY CHURCHILL

LONDON, Feb. 22—Prime Min-
ister Winston Churchill disclosed
today that he had requested
stricter censorship of "alarmist re-
ports" on fighting in the Anzio-
Nettuno beachhead below Rome,
but he absolved war correspond-
ents in the area from any blame.

The blame, the prime minister
told the house of commons, lay
with Algiers and Naples, not with
newsmen at the scene of action.

When Gen. Sir Harold Alexander
temporarily cut off communica-
tions from the beachhead last
week, and applied strict censor-
ship of all dispatches emanating
from the field, correspondents at
the beachhead protested vigorously
and asked to be shown where they
had erred in reporting. Newspa-
pers both in Britain and the United
States also registered protests,
and the matter had been brought
to the attention of commons last
week.

GHANDI'S WIFE DIES

NEW DELHI, Feb. 22—Mrs.
Mohandas K. Gandhi, wife of the
Indian national leader with whom
she was held in custody by the
government, died today after a
lengthy illness. News of her death
was released in an official govern-
ment announcement, broadcast to
the nation over the Delhi radio.

YANK, BRITISH BOMBERS DEAL AIR BLOWS IN GERMANY



ALLIED AIR ATTACK on key Ger-
man targets is stepped up with
mighty raids on Stuttgart, indus-
trial and rail city; Munich, birth-
place of Nazidom; Leipzig, shown
in photo, battered by a smashing
2,576-ton assault, and other south-
western cities shown on map. American
daylight assaults con-
stituted the greatest operation of
its kind to date. The blow at Ger-
man aircraft factories by some
2,000 U. S. planes was believed to
have knocked out at least 25 per
cent of the Nazi fighter plane
production. (International)

LOYALTY TO DAD FATAL TO BOY

Young Marine Stows Away
To Join Father, Dies In
Namur Assault

NAMUR, KWAJALEIN ATOLL,
MARSHALL ISLANDS, Feb. 4
(Delayed)—On this windswept
coral island in the Pacific, death
wrote an end today to the story
of a boy's incredible devotion to
his dad.

It is a story of the efforts of
father and son to be together
through two years of Marine corps
service. The son, a young Marine
who stowed away on a ship to get
overseas "because he wanted to
be with pop," was killed in action.

He is Pvt. First Class Jack H.
Brown, 19, of Childress, Texas.
The father, Corp. Earl Brown, 44,
—a veteran of every major en-
gagement of the U. S. Army in
World War I—made two trips to
the Marine base at San Diego,
Cal., and wrote innumerable let-
ters to Washington to convince
authorities that he wasn't "too
old." He wanted to be with son
Jack who enlisted in March, 1942.

Jack and pop finally managed
to get in the same company at a
west coast Marine training camp.
When it was time for the outfit
to ship out, young Brown was
hospitalized with a minor illness
and transferred to another unit
not scheduled to go over. Pop
boarded the ship alone.
Just before the ship was to sail,
(Continued on Page Two)

GRUBBS AWAIT A ASSIGNMENT TO FEDERAL PRISON

John Wade Grubb and James
Matthew Grubb, both of whom
were sentenced to serve five year
terms and pay fines of \$1,000 and
costs for dodging the draft under
claims of being ministers, remain
in Columbus city jail pending their
assignment to a federal peni-
tentiary.

The Grubb brothers were sen-
tenced last week by Judge Mel G.
Underwood. They had previously
been found guilty of failing to re-
port for induction into the army.
The federal prison to which the
brothers will be sent is to be desig-
nated by a special board in Wash-
ington, this board handling all
draft violation cases. As soon as
Washington makes its decision the
U. S. marshal's office in Colum-
bus will be notified.

"POOR NEUTRAL," CHAPLAIN'S VIEW OF WASHINGTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—George
Washington, whose warnings
against "entangling alliances"
have often been quoted as by-
words of isolationists, would have
made "a poor neutral," Capt.
Maurice M. Witherspoon, U. S.
Navy chaplain, declared today.

Capt. Witherspoon, speaking at
the celebration of the first presi-
dent's 212th birthday sponsored by
the Sons of the Revolution, said:
"One of the great lessons we can
learn from Washington's charac-
ter was his deep concern and dis-
tress when confronted with the
suffering of others."

"The pitiful conditions of his
men at Valley Forge seared his
soul. Today he would not be dead-
ened to tales of starving children,
tortured prisoners, oppressed
Jews. He would have felt his re-
sponsibility toward suffering hu-
manity in the occupied countries."
"He would have made a poor
neutral."

Ralph A. Sturges, president of
the society in New York, praised
the newly naturalized citizens and
the young men and women present
at the celebration.

"The pioneer spirit is quite as
necessary now as it was in the
early days of our nation's history,"
he said. "The Sons of the Revolution
and all the patriotic societies
should be a vehicle for the main-
tenance and extension of the solid
principles that have made the
United States what it is."

92 JAP SHIPS LOST IN 21 DAYS

Knox Gives Victory Summary,
But Warns Against
Over-Optimism

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—Sec-
retary of the Navy Frank Knox
reported today that American
forces in the Pacific have sunk 92
Japanese ships of all types and
probably destroyed nine others in
three weeks of fighting this
month.

At the same time the secretary,
at his news conference, warned
against over optimism which might
result in a lag in production under
the illusion that the Pacific war
would end soon.

In his summary of Japanese
losses between February 1 and 21
Knox stated U. S. land, sea and
air forces sunk at least 14 war-
ships and 78 supply vessels in the
Central and South Pacific areas.

The summary includes reports
from both Admiral Chester W.
Nimitz, chief of the Pacific fleet,
and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, su-
preme commander of the South-
west Pacific.

Against the staggering Japan-
ese losses Knox told reporters that
(Continued on Page Two)

CAROL TIRES OF MEXICO, TURNS TO ARGENTINA

LONDON, Feb. 22—The Daily
Sketch said today that former
King Carol of Romania, has grown
tired of his exile in Mexico and is
seeking permission of the Argen-
tine government to spend six
months in Buenos Aires.

The newspaper added it was be-
lieved that the one-time Romanian
monarch, whose son, Michael, now
rules under supervision of Ro-
mania's ally, Germany, wishes to
transfer some investments to the
South American country.

It was doubtful, the dispatch
added, whether Argentina will
grant Carol permission to visit.

Barred from the United States,
said the Daily Sketch, Carol's go-
ing to the Argentine probably
would create a bad impression in
Washington which would react
against Argentina when that coun-
try is trying to placate the United
Nations.

CHURCHILL REVEALS AMERICAN AIR FORCE NOW SURPASSING RAF

Mounting Strength of the United States In
European Theatre Is Disclosed To
Commons By Prime Minister

ENGLAND EXPECTS HUN ATTACK

Vast Increase In Giant Aerial Blows on Hitler's
Continental Fortress Promised By
Britain's War Chieftain

LONDON, Feb. 22—The United States eventually will
provide the largest share of troops taking part in the Al-
lied invasion of continental Europe, Prime Minister Win-
ston Churchill revealed today.

The British prime minister also assured the house that
Anglo-Russian and American-Russian friendship definitely
has "not cooled."

Warning the house of commons that Germany still is
strong, and is planning new means of attacking Britain,
Churchill declared that the strength of Anglo-American
armies employed to attack Europe will be approximately
equal at the outset.

"But," said the British leader, in his first war review
since September, "if its duration is prolonged, the contin-
uous flow of Americans will make the American force
greater."

Dominating his discussion was the terrific picture of
Allied airpower and the destruction it will wreak in Ger-
many, and he promised a
"vast increase" in giant
aerial blows during the next
few months.

With the assertion that
the Germans, on the French
coast, are getting ready to
attack the British isles either
by pilotless aircraft or rock-
ets, or both, Britain's leader
told the house of commons that he
never had guaranteed that the Eu-
ropean war will end this year—
"nor have I guaranteed the other
way."

The American airforce in
Britain, which has hurled some
5,000 planes against Hitler's Eu-
rope in the last three days, "now
begins" to surpass the Royal
airforce, Churchill revealed, add-
ing that U. S. aerial strength in
the European theatre will be
"substantially" greater.

The great aerial onslaughts of
the last few months are due to
continue on an ever-increasing
scale, seeking out targets where-
ever they may be, to make war
production in Germany "impos-
sible in its widest sense."
But, Churchill told a packed
house, he never has taken the view
that the end of the war in Europe
is at hand, or that Hitler is about
to collapse.

Time for Work
"This is no time for sorrow or
rejoicing," Churchill said. "It is a
time for preparation, effort and
resolve."

"I have never guaranteed that
1944 will see the end of the Eu-
ropean war, nor have I guaran-
teed the other way... Hitler is
still in full control and the Nazi
party and the generals have de-
cided to hang together."

The British leader gave the Ger-
man army's current size as 300
divisions (four and one-half mil-
lion men at top strength) and
added that while many of the di-
visions are substantially reduced,
their fighting quality remains
high.

Allied bombings of Germany,
carried on by terrific British and
American air armadas, have had a
noteworthy effect on German
munitions production, Churchill
told commons, and caused a dull
apathy among the German people.
Three million Germans have
been absorbed in air-raid precau-
tion jobs, he continued, while the
aerial blows have drawn four-
fifths of the German fighter force
to the west.

The prime minister enumerated
facts and figures showing Brit-
ain's part in the war on land, sea
and air, and used them to show
how the Italian campaign had as-
sisted the Russians, as he praised
the "glory of Soviet arms."

The giant aerial assault on
Adolf Hitler's European fort-
(Continued on Page Two)

PENALTIES FOR HUNS OUTLINED

Churchill Indicates Loss
Of Territory Certain
For Reich

LONDON, Feb. 22—The first
clear picture of what the terms of
"unconditional surrender" will
mean to Germany when she goes
down in defeat was given to the
house of commons today by Prime
Minister Winston Churchill.

The German people will not be
bowed down in slavery, he told the
house, but they will by no means
enjoy the rights and privileges ex-
tended by the Atlantic charter
and hence may not expect to escape
from the loss of valuable territory
if the Allies feel that is necessary.

"The terms of unconditional sur-
render do not mean the German
people will be enslaved or despoiled," Churchill said. "It means
that the Allies will not be bound
to them at the moment of sur-
render by any pact or obligations."

"There will, for instance, be no
question of the Atlantic charter
applying to Germany as a matter
of right and barring territorial
transferences or adjustments in en-
emy territory."

In the course of his address,
Churchill already had said that
Britain and Russia had agreed that
Poland must be compensated by
(Continued on Page Two)

TOJO ADMITS YANKS MAKING LONG STRIDES

LONDON, Feb. 22—Premier
Hideki Tojo of Japan admitted to-
day that the strides being made
by the Americans in the Pacific
theatres are fast placing the Nip-
ponese in a precarious position.

The German overseas agency,
citing a Tokyo dispatch, quoted
Tojo as saying:

"The Japanese cabinet has been
strengthened in view of the Anglo-
American offensive in the South
Pacific in order to cope with the
war situation—which may become
decisive for Japan's fate—by the
closest cooperation of state, ad-
ministration and high command."

The cabinet "strengthening" to
which Tojo referred concerned the
removal of army and navy chiefs
of staff after the American victory
at Truk.

"The entire nation must con-
centrate upon annihilation of Brit-
ain and the United States," the
Jap premier added.

OUR WEATHER MAN



High Monday, 49.
Year ago, 49.
Low Tuesday, 28.
Year ago, 26.
Rainfall, .75 of an inch.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

	High	Low
Akron, O.	46	25
Atlanta, Ga.	48	44
Bismarck, N. Dak.	23	0
Buffalo, N. Y.	37	27
Chicago, Ill.	45	19
Cincinnati, O.	53	21
Cleveland, O.	45	26
Dayton, O.	48	24
Denver, Colo.	57	46
Detroit, Mich.	45	25
Duluth, Minn.	41	15
Fort Worth, Tex.	62	50
Huntington, W. Va.	57	23
Indianapolis, Ind.	43	23
Kansas City, Mo.	48	33
Louisville, Ky.	56	37
Miami, Fla.	45	66
Minneapolis, Minn.	44	21
New Orleans, La.	57	46
New York, N. Y.	42	22
Oklahoma City, Okla.	46	28
Pittsburgh, Pa.	46	24
Toledo, O.	46	24
Washington, D. C.	53	33

CHURCHILL REVEALS AMERICAN AIR FORCE NOW SURPASSING RAF

(Continued from Page One)

ness "must be regarded as our chief offensive effort at the moment," Churchill declared.

"The United States bomber force in Britain now begins to surpass our own," he said, "and will soon be substantially greater still."

Then he promised Germany a "vast increase" in the "saturation" raids that have devastated Hamburg and Berlin during the coming Spring and Summer.

German military targets, he added, will be attacked "no matter to where they have been withdrawn."

The whole of the aerial offensive, continued Churchill, "constitutes the foundation on which our plans for overseas invasion stand. The scale of attacks will be employed or imagined."

"The idea that we should fetter or further restrict the use of airpower for shortening the war won't be accepted by the governments of the Allied nations... we must expect enemy retaliation to increase."

Expects Attack

Discussing German preparations to attack Britain either by pilotless planes or rockets, Churchill said the enemy's plans were on "a considerable scale."

"We have long been watching this with the utmost vigilance," the prime minister asserted, "and we are striking at all evidences of these preparations."

(Editor's note: The British prime minister undoubtedly was referring to the terrific Anglo-American assaults along the Channel coast, carried out on a hitherto unparalleled scale the last few weeks.)

British air production, he told commons, far exceeds Germany's, while Russian production is about equal to Britain's. And, he added, United States production is double or treble the top that Hitler's shattered aircraft industries can turn out.

The overpower of Japan also is being overmatched, Churchill declared, and worn down as well. Nipponese production was termed "incomparably small" to that of the great Allied powers.

Air Power Backfires

"Airpower," said the prime minister, "was the weapon both marauding states selected as their main tool of conquest... there is a strange, stern justice in the long swing of events."

He revealed that 9,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Hitler's Reich in the four most recent Allied attacks, and "we intend to make war production in its widest sense impossible in all German cities, towns and factory centers."

In an analysis of the situation in the Anzio beachhead below Rome, where a second enemy offensive has been halted, Churchill declared that Hitler had decided to defend Rome with the same obstinacy he displayed in his attempt to capture Stalingrad.

"The forces there," he declared, "are well matched, but we are confident of final success. The fact that a half million Germans now are in Italy is not unwelcome to the Allies... we must fight the Germans somewhere, unless we stand still and watch the Russians."

MRS. MARIE A. GOODMAN REMAINS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Marie, Ankom Goodman, York street, who was hurt Saturday night in an accident in front of the Haley cafe, West Main street, remains in Berger hospital for treatment of cuts and bruises. However, she is expected to be removed home soon. Mrs. Goodman said Tuesday that the report that she was in the cafe when a car came through the window striking her is erroneous. Mrs. Goodman said she was on the sidewalk and was hit by the car and dragged inside the cafe. A car parked opposite the cafe went through the front of the building when a woman sitting in it turned on what she thought was a heater and instead turned the starter. The car was in gear and backed across West Main street and into the building.

COLUMBUS FOLK WILL PAY NEW CITY TAXES

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Columbus householders today faced additional tax burdens as city council passed, by a 5-2 vote, a \$5 a year prepaid garbage and refuse collection and a four percent utility consumers service tax. Mayor James A. Rhodes, who promised economy in government in his campaign platform immediately signed the two measures so they could become effective April 1. The garbage collection tax, stipulating that persons desiring service shall purchase it in advance at \$5 a year, is expected to produce about \$440,000, and the utilities levy, on all gas, electric, telephone and water bills, about \$700,000. The taxes are designed to wipe out an anticipated \$1,000,000 deficit in this year's budget.

FIRST TAX BILL VETO PREPARED FOR CONGRESS

Displeasure Of President Evident, Leaves No Room For Conciliation

(Continued from Page One)

that he will yield no further ground on domestic issues.

They see it as the turning point in White House policy governing election year relations with congress.

Message Awaited

Members waiting to see "how strong" the President's language might be before deciding whether to sustain his decision, expected the message to produce the most serious executive-legislative split in the President's three terms in office.

Never in the 27 years of the income tax system has any President vetoed a revenue bill. Only once, in 1935, has the chief executive let a tax bill become law without his signature.

The bill at issue provides less than one fourth the 10 1/2 billion dollars requested by the President and "freezes" the present one percent social security tax—two main points of White House objection.

House supporters of the tax bill organized a strong bi-partisan drive to override the veto. It was reliably reported that senate majority leader Barkley would break with the administration and vote to override should such a test reach the senate.

May Vote Thursday

Under an agreement between Speaker Rayburn and Minority Leader Martin, the house vote on sustaining or overriding the veto will not come up until Thursday.

Spokesmen for both parties frankly conceded that the test on sustaining the President would be "close." To sustain the veto, administration leaders must hold the 101 votes cast against the bill in its final form and pick up an additional 25 or 30 votes to block the two-thirds majority necessary to override.

Republicans decided at a house steering committee meeting to initiate the override movement. Martin hinted strongly that he believed the President's decision was motivated by political considerations.

JERSEY PRIMARY WILLKIE BACKER BALKS DEWEY IN

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 22—A petition placing Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's name on the New Jersey May 16 primary ballot was believed nullified today by the passage of a bill in the New Jersey legislature eliminating printed names of presidential candidates.

The measure was rushed through both houses of the Republican-controlled legislature several hours after the petition for the New York governor was filed with the secretary of state. Gov. Walter E. Edge (R) indicated he would sign it.

The bill was described by its opponents as a "stop-Dewey" move. They also said that it would preclude free choice by the people of Republican presidential candidates.

Lloyd B. Marsh, Republican state chairman, who was Wendell L. Willkie's New Jersey floor manager at the 1940 Republican national convention, proposed the legislation.

C. A. (SUNNY) SUNDBERG TO SPEAK TO EAGLES

Dr. C. A. (Sunny) Sundberg of Springfield, educator and humorist, will address members of the Eagles lodge Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at a meeting in the localerie headquarters. Louis Lockard is president of the localerie.

Dr. Sundberg is known country-wide as a humorist, having spoken at meetings of all kinds, civic clubs, fraternal and trade organizations, church groups, education, insurance men, salesmen, etc. In many states in the last twenty years he has been on the lecture platform.

He has spoken and debated in public with Judge Ben Lindsay of Denver, Colo., Clarence Darrow, former Governor Myers of Ohio, Cooper, George White and Martin W. Bricker, Senator "Wild Bill" Brockhart of Iowa, and the late Governor Harry Nice of Maryland.

Dr. Sundberg has served as general secretary of Carthage college, Carthage, Ill., and president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., besides being field representative of Wittenberg college, Springfield, O., at one time.

NAMUR, ISLAND OF DEBRIS, GREETS U. S. MARINES



RUINS GREET MARINES—When the U. S. Marines landed on Namur Island, Kwajalein atoll, in the Marshall Islands all that was left were blasted trees, wrecked machinery and dead Japs. The Japs were stripped of their clothing and uniforms by the concussion of the barrage laid down from the air and sea before the invasion. "Marine Corps photo."

SOLONS IGNORE BARUCH PLAN

(Continued from Page One)

administrator, while Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, head of the veterans administration, will take the other job corresponding to Baruch's proposal for a "work directory."

The White House move had no deterring effect on congress, however. George previously asserted that the question of whether the executive or legislative branch of government shall control the country's post-war economic destinies is so fundamental that it cannot be reconciled.

War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, under whose over-all direction Baruch's post-war program will be administered, said in announcing the machinery for reconversion that it should not be construed as an attempt to bypass congress.

Current events require, however, that the executive department act quickly on demobilization issues, Byrnes explained, so the nation will not be caught unprepared when hostilities end. He disclosed that one million, 220 thousand service men already have been discharged and more than 12 billion dollars worth of war contracts cancelled. Over half the discharges from the armed forces were for physical disabilities.

"We must act now under existing laws," Byrnes declared. "Congress should profit greatly by the experience the executive department will have gained in the next 30 to 60 days. Congress can't act overnight in these matters. Meantime, we must go ahead."

Byrnes declined to voice an opinion on the senate proposal for an office of demobilization, opposed by Baruch, but did express belief that for the present demobilization ought to be tied in with war mobilization.

"When we reach the point where mobilization is no longer a vital factor, there will be less reason for continuing the OWM," he said. Byrnes acted on other Baruch recommendations by naming the Smaller War Plants Corporation to membership on the surplus property policy board and the contract termination board. The WPE, attorney-general and controller general also were added to the latter.

Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, New York regional director for the War Manpower Commission, was named as assistant to Hines.

John Hancock, New York investment banker, who collaborated with Baruch in his report will continue as chairman of the contract termination board. Another two and a half billion dollars worth of contracts will be terminated by June 30, Byrnes said.

THREE SLIGHTLY HURT IN COLLISION OF AUTOS

Three persons suffered minor injuries Sunday at 6:45 p. m. in a collision at Hopetown, Ross county, in which a Valley Public utility bus and two vehicles figured.

Circleville persons involved were Mrs. Blanche Hurlis, Miss Mildred Brown and Hugh Hurlis, all of whom were headed north in the auto driven by Hugh Hurlis. They were trailing the bus, driven by Harold Peacher, 31, of Columbus, when the big vehicle stopped to take on a passenger.

Highway patrolmen blamed Charles Leroy Dalton of Rising Sun for the accident, claiming that he drove recklessly, his car hitting the front of the bus and then careening against the Hurlis car. Dalton was fined \$10 by Mayor Harold Brown of Chillicothe.

All three Circleville persons were treated by a Chillicothe physician.

LAVAL MOURNS "DUMBNESS" OF FRENCH PEOPLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 — Pierre Laval, puppet premier of Vichy France, complained loudly today that the French people refuse to "understand" his policies, calling for complete collaboration with Germany, and asserted that an Allied invasion will mean only misery for the land.

The Paris radio, operating under Nazi censorship, and the DNE (German) propaganda agency, both summarized Laval's allegations in dispatches heard by the U. S. foreign broadcast intelligence service and U. S. government monitors, respectively.

"The French people do not want to understand," the Paris radio quoted the arch-collaborationist as whining. "They do not want to understand that when our country is in a state of misery, as it is today, the best way to assure its salvation is first of all to keep discipline and obey the orders of the government."

"If the men who are fated to direct the affairs of our country do not make a great effort to try to settle differences with Germany, future generations will have to suffer."

He then went into a description of the asserted "misery, ruin and death" which will be visited on France in the event of an Allied invasion.

"Suppose that there is a landing attempt," he said. "Thousands of aircraft will then appear in the skies of France, destroying our towns and our homes, sowing misery, ruin and death."

The puppet leader then claimed that there was no necessity for an Allied "landing attempt"; only "a political obligation" to Red Premier Joseph V. Stalin.

LOYALTY TO DAD FATAL TO BOY

(Continued from Page One)

son Jack was found stowed away. He was taken off and placed under arrest.

Corp. Brown's wife, Madie, telephoned the general in command of the camp, told the story of her husband and son's efforts to be together. The general ordered the charges against the boy dropped and allowed him to join the combat outfit with his father.

They were together when their outfit reached this island from another base.

Jack hit the beach first, went into one of the bitterest action of the battle, and was killed during the night when our forces held off a desperate Jap counter-attack. It was his first time under fire but his buddies say he fought like a veteran.

"Pop" will go on fighting.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.64
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.12
No. 3 White Corn	1.27
Soybeans	1.80
Cream, Premium	.50
Cream, Regular	.47
Eggs	.28

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.24
Leghorn Hens	.20
Fries	.28
Old Roosters	.15

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET FURNISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CHICAGO

92 JAP SHIPS LOST IN 21 DAYS

(Continued from Page One)

during the same three week period America lost two submarines and had one ship damaged.

Included in the Jap combatant ship losses were two cruisers, four destroyers, one seaplane tender and seven unidentified warships. In addition one cruiser was listed as probably sunk.

The non-combatant category included: Seven tankers sunk, two probably destroyed; three transports sunk; 53 cargo ships sunk, six probably sunk; miscellaneous 15 sunk—grand total merchantmen, 78 sunk, eight probably sunk.

Following his summary of the smashing American and Allied successes Knox gravely warned against overoptimism as the result of the recent blow struck by carrier based planes against the main Jap base at Truk in the mid-Pacific.

"I have observed a tendency during the past week in comment to go wild with optimism to an undue degree," Knox said.

"Some people feel that the attack on Truk marks our victory in the Pacific," he continued. "Of course we will win eventually, but this does not provide warrant for undue optimism."

The secretary explained that American forces still are operating on Japan's intermediate defenses and have not yet penetrated the inner, main defenses of the enemy empire.

The secretary stated that Japan is following tactics similar to those used in the Russo-Japanese war and asserted that the enemy may be keeping its main fleet intact for one grand blow against United States sea power.

He recalled that in the war with czarist Russia Japan started with a sneak attack against the Russian fleet at Port Arthur. Japan finally won that war with one grand sea blow against the Russian fleet after the latter had extended itself to the limit of its supply lines.

It may be possible that is the strategy Japan is following in the present war," Knox said.

STILL KICKING

ERIE, Pa.—Thirteen years ago political enemies of former Judge Henry A. Clark of the Erie County Orphans Court were saying he would never live out his term of office. Recently Judge Clark celebrated his 84th birthday. "I'm still kicking," he said.

ADULTS ALWAYS—25c

CHAKERS
CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE, O.
CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

Now-Wed.

This is it!
WAKE ISLAND
A Paramount Picture with
BRIAN DONLEVY
Macdonald Carey • Robert Preston
Albert Dekker • William Bendix • Walter Abel

GERMAN THREAT FIZZLES OUT AT ANZIO BEACH

Situation Also Relatively Quiet Along Front At Cassino

(Continued from Page One)

Vichy radio admitted seriousness of the situation, saying that the Russians had superiority.

In the Pacific, the Americans were dealing the Japs stunning blows both at Eniwetok atoll and in the waters north of New Britain and New Guinea.

A powerful air and sea armada of the United States navy bombed and shelled Parry Island, last enemy-held positions in the strategic coral formation which is but 770 miles from Truk. American amphibious forces captured Eniwetok island after two days of fighting, and were expected to clean up Parry island shortly, thus obtaining a potential springboard for land-based operations against the Truk base.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's air-men, following up last week's smashing defeat of an enemy convoy, searched out and destroyed 13 more Jap merchantmen and escort vessels to bring the week's total to 44 Nipponese ships blasted. They also raided Rabaul again, downing 26 intercepting enemy fighters.

PENALTIES FOR HUNS OUTLINED

(Continued from Page One)

the acquisition of territory in the north and in the west.

He continued: "No such agreements will be admitted by us as were used by Germany after the last war for surrender in consequence of President Wilson's 14 points."

"If we are bound by our own consciences to civilization, we are not bound to the Germans as a result of a bargain struck."

"That is the meaning of unconditional surrender."

Then he added pointedly: "It may be I shall have a further statement to make to parliament about Poland later on. Matters are still under discussion."

TRAFFIC LIGHTS OUT AS RESULT OF RAIN

Circleville traffic lights on Court street except that at the busy Court and Main intersection were pulled Tuesday because of the rain and dampness in the wires.

The same procedure is followed each time that heavy rain falls, the wiring in the lighting system being in such a state of repair that the service department cuts off the power rather than take a chance on a short putting the whole system out of operation.

Because of the importance of the Route 22 and 23 intersection—Main and Court—the light is permitted to continue operation there.

CIRCLE 2 BIG HITS 2

TONITE
RED SKELTON
ANN SOTHERN
"Panama Hattie"

PLUS WESTERN
BUCK JONES
"West of the Law"

THURSDAY
3 NEW HITS!

EAST SIDE KIDS
KID DYNAMITE
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 2

DAVE O'BRIEN
NEWELL
GUNSMOKE MESA
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

PLUS HIT NO. 3

NEW SERIAL
CAPTAIN AMERICA
Chap. 1
A REPUBLIC SERIAL IN 15 CHAPTERS

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Private Clyde J. Leist, a member of the air corps, will have a birthday March 4. He would appreciate cards from his friends. They will reach him if addressed: ASN 15126355, 783rd T. S. S. barracks 277, care of postmaster, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Private First Class Elmer Robinson, Jr., writes to his father that he is well and in New Guinea, but that he is not permitted to give any more information about himself. The youth writes that he has been in temperature of 149 degrees, and that coconuts taste very good even after you climb the tree to obtain them. Robinson is in an ordnance outfit, his mail going to him: 35631117, APO 928, care of postmaster, San Francisco, Cal.

Private Ronald Streitenberger has a new temporary address: 255th F. A. battalion, Battery B, APO 402, care of postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

Corporal Gerald Bougher is now stationed in the air photography group of the air corps at Patterson field, Fairfield. He was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader, Watt street. Mrs. Grace Kegg and son Carl were also at the Rader home.

Mrs. Claude Wells of Watt street has received word that her brother, Corporal Paul F. Weaver, has arrived safely in England. His address is: Cpl. Paul F. Weaver, ASN 35221845, APO 872, in care of postmaster, New York City, N. Y.

4-F GROUP TO BE CALLED FOR ARMED SERVICE

Some Pickaway county registrants who have been classified in 4-F because of physical disability will be used in March by Pickaway county selective service board, the number of former 4-Fers, now class I-A men, being sent in addition to the regular quota.

During the last week the draft board has sent new classifications to scores of 4-F men, preparing them for additional physicals which may put some of the men into uniform. Some of the men classified in 4-F have had physical conditions corrected, while others may have overcome their difficulties.

The number of men in the regular call will be more than 50 with the number of former 4-Fers boosting it above 60.

All men who will fill the call have not yet received their notices, some still being prepared for mailing. However, the bulk of the men will be receiving their "greetings" letters in Wednesday's mail since there is no delivery Tuesday. Most of the notices were put into the postoffice Monday evening.

All men who are found acceptable for army or navy duty will be so informed at the induction center. They will then return home as civilians to await a call which can be expected any time after 21 days.

HENRY NOT JOHN

Henry Effe, 61, is in county jail, not John Effe as reported in yesterday's Herald. Henry is a frequent "guest" there, but John, a respected farmer, never has been in jail. Henry is serving out a \$25 fine assessed by Mayor Gordon following arrest Friday night for intoxication.

TRAFFIC LIGHTS DARK

Changes in traffic conditions and an effort to conserve electric power have prompted Chillicothe council to darken three of its traffic lights and put four others on a "school light basis", while four others are scheduled to operate between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. each day. The change is effective immediately.

Private Carl Mader of Fort Hancock, New Jersey, is enjoying a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mader, Pinckney street.

GRAND WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

—The Grand Will Play It—
Thank the Fates She Isn't Your Daughter—or Sister!

She Has Served the Reich!

First terrible revelation of how they treat their OWN women!

Written and Directed by Eye-Witnesses!
"WOMEN IN BONDAGE"
with GAIL NANCY PATRICK • KELLY
BILL HENRY • GERTRUDE MICHAEL • H. B. WARNER
MARIS WRIXON • TALA BIRELL • ANNE NAGEL
ALAN BAXTER
A MONOGRAM PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY

GREER GARSON and WALTER PIDGEON in
"MADAME CURIE"

FSA Will Deny Loans For Farm Purchases At Inflation Prices

Unless farm lands for families seeking them under provisions of Farm Security Administration regulations can be obtained at fair prices, the Pickaway county FSA committee and others throughout Ohio have been instructed to turn back their money rather than make loans under the Bankhead-Jones Tenancy act. No FSA money will be spent for purchase of farms at inflated prices.

The action was taken, Cornell Copeland of the local FSA office, said to make sure that the program which helps the farmer will also protect him from acquiring land at inflation prices which will prove ruinous later on.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas
Sadie M. Brown, guardian of Samuel Brown, vs. Travelers Insurance Co., petition for \$1,000 filed.
Probate
Lewis C. Hammel, guardian, journal entry filed authorizing repairs, etc.
William Wardell estate, inventory filed; estate \$25,718.
Real Estate Transfers
Carl K. Terlingger et al to Allen Sockman et al, 107.92 acres, Monroe township.
Grace Bolander et al to Sarah Pugsley et al, 74 acres, 35 rods, Washington township.
Raymond D. Brungs et al to Beale Scott et al, nine acres, Washington township.
Estate of Annie Watson, deceased to Connie Dunn Watt et al, certificate for transfer.
George Ralph Cloud et al to Samuel M. Cloud et al, part lot 22, Ashville.
Charles Grice to Ernest R. Panache et al, lots 26-37-38-39-40, Williamsport.
Harry C. Baum et al to State of Ohio, game management lease.
Agricultural Life Ins. Co.—The Hinson Investment Co. et al, common pleas court decree.
Cecilia Jeffries et al to Anna F. Plumb, Lot 359, Circleville.
H. M. Crites et al to Walter Goodman, lots 749, 750, Circleville.
Paul S. Schoedinger et al to Daisy E. Gillespie, part lot 45, Williamsport.
Olive A. Hurst to Daisy E. Gillespie, 1200 square feet, Williamsport.
Harold Speakman et al to Breell Speakman et al, lots 6-8, New Holland.
Bertha L. Noecker to United States of America, aviation easement.
Lewis Barch et al to United States of America, 45 acres, Madison township.
Bertha L. Noecker to United States of America, 6.67 acres, Madison township.
Estate of Othel Busic, deceased to Lillie M. Busic et al, certificate for transfer of real estate.
Othel Busic, deceased, to Richard R. Busic et al, affidavit for transfer.
Estate of Lillie M. Busic, deceased to Richard R. Busic et al, certificate for transfer of real estate.
Fred L. Donnelly et al to Harold E. Fannin et al, 159 acres, Salt Creek township.
Carter Prince et al to Peter E. Pollock et al, 80 acres, Deer Creek township.
J. Elmer Hagely et al to Joseph R. Steele, 127.65 acres, Perry township.
Mortgages Filed, 6.
Miscellaneous Papers Filed, 30.
Chattels Filed, 25.

Army, Navy to Test Youths For Their College Programs



Students in the Navy College Program (V-12) unit at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, perform an experiment in mechanics.

High school and college students will take the third Army-Navy College Qualifying Test at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, March 15. Designed to measure aptitude and background as a basis for the selection of prospective trainees for the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program, the two-hour test requires no preparation and employs the "best answer" technique in which students check the most appropriate of several answers to each question. The test is open to the following young men:

1. High school or preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.
2. High or prep school graduates.
3. Students continuing their education in an accredited college and not now enrolled in an Army or Navy program.
4. Any who participated in the qualifying tests given on April 2, 1943 or November 9, 1943 but who were not selected for Army or Navy training and who are not now enrolled in any branch of the armed forces.

Army candidates must reach their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1944, while Navy candidates must reach their 17th but not their 20th birthday by the same date. Navy includes Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

The purpose of both the Army Specialized Training Program and the Navy College Program is to

provide a continuing flow of young officer material, specialists and technicians for the armed forces. Over 200,000 students are now in colleges and universities under the two programs.

Those between 17 and 20 years of age who designate Navy preference and quality in the test may be selected for the Navy College Program in which they serve on active duty, in uniform, under military discipline, with pay. Consideration is given to the student's choice of colleges on the Navy list and to courses of study which are based on a varying number of 16 week terms.

Seventeen year olds who designate Army preference and quality in the test are offered military scholarships in the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program. They receive training at a selected college on inactive duty until the end of the term in which they reach their 18th birthday. At that time they are placed on active duty and sent to an Army installation for basic military training after which, if still qualified, they are placed in the A.S.T.P.

Those between 18 and 22 years who qualify and designate Army preference are earmarked for special consideration by the A.S.T.P. after induction. High school officials have application blanks for the test. The blank is part of the "Army-Navy College Qualifying Test," supplied by the War and Navy Departments and the U. S. Office of Education, available for students and parents at the high school.

FARM PONDS FOR OHIO



BENEFITS OF SUCH PONDS ARE MANY
OWNERS MAY USE THE WATER—CATCH THE FISH—TRAP THE EXCESS FUR—BUT CANNOT ALLOW HUNTING AROUND THE POND.
POND MAY COVER FROM 1/4 ACRES TO 2 ACRES—MINIMUM DEPTH IS 6 FEET—AVERAGE DAM IS 100 FEET LONG—OVERFLOW WATERWAY IS SLOTTED—RINGS AROUND DAM TO PREVENT EROSION.

WHEN FILLED—FENCED—AND PLANTED—EACH POND AREA BECOMES A WILDLIFE HAVEN—OWNERS AGREE SITE IS TO BE A GAME REFUGE FOR AT LEAST 5 YEARS.

REPUBLICANS TO PICK ELECTION BOARD CLERK

Republican executive committee of Pickaway county will meet today at 8 p. m. in the common eas courtroom to endorse a candidate for the post of clerk of the board of elections.

The term of Russell Imler, Democratic clerk of the board, expires March 1.
Since the secretary of state, Edward Hummel, is a Republican and since appointment is made by him in case of a tie on the board in determining the new clerk, it is presumed that the new clerk will be a Republican.
Tom A. Renick, Republican chairman, said endorsement of the

clerk is the principle business to be transacted at the meeting although the coming primary and general elections will be discussed. Slates of candidates for central committeemen will also be scrutinized to be certain that each precinct in the county will have a candidate.

WIFE CHARGES NEGLECT
Neglect of duty is charged in the divorce petition filed Monday in common pleas court by Mrs. Clara E. Hansen against Pielgord Hansen, Jackson township school superintendent. The Hansens have been living on East Union street. The couple was married May 29, 1929, in Gallipolis, and has two sons. The mother asks divorce, alimony and custody of the sons.

U. S. LISTS JAMES EBERT AS CASUALTY OF WAR

The War department today included the name of James E. Ebert, of near Laurelville, in its casualty list. Young Ebert, an army private, lost his life in the Mediterranean theatre of war.

News of his death was received by his mother, Mrs. Martha Ebert, Laurelville Route 2, several weeks ago.

Names of 10 other Ohioans who have been killed in European and Mediterranean theatres were also included in the list.

There are more than 160,000 women employed in the United States transportation industry,

F. D. R. STRESSES IMPORTANCE OF R. C. FUND DRIVE

The annual War Fund campaign of the National Red Cross was given added impetus today when President Roosevelt issued a proclamation calling to the importance of the drive.

The Pickaway county War Fund campaign gets under way March 1 with \$24,300 as the goal. Harley Colwell and Barton R. Deming are co-chairmen of the campaign. The goal this year is \$7,500 above the objective assigned the county last year. That goal was reached.

The proclamation follows: "WHEREAS, the war has entered a decisive stage requiring the fullest measure of individual sacrifice:

"WHEREAS, The American National Red Cross is an auxiliary to the United States armed forces and, as such, is providing indispensable service to our troops throughout the world as well as to their families at home;

"WHEREAS, these wartime activities, including the collection of lifesaving blood for the wounded, recreation work in military hospitals, provision of aid to families of servicemen, shipment of food parcels to prisoners of war, production of surgical dressings, operation of overseas clubs and recreation centers, and recruitment of Army and Navy nurses, all combine to save countless lives, restore hope, and provide comfort for our fighting men;

"WHEREAS, through its vast network of local chapters, this agency of our people simultaneously conducts an extensive program of training and com-

munity service, while continuing with traditional efficiency to lessen the distress of those overwhelmed by disaster; and

"WHEREAS, this agency is wholly dependent on individual support and personal participation and is issuing its 1944 appeal to the entire citizenship for a minimum War Fund of \$200,000,000;

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America and President of The American National Red Cross, do hereby designate the month beginning March 1, 1944, as "Red Cross Month" and earnestly beseech my fellow Americans to observe it by opening their hearts to this humanitarian appeal in order that we may keep the Red Cross at the side of our fighting men and their dependants in their hour of greatest need.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

"DONE at the city of Washington this 19th day of February, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and forty-four, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-eighth.

By the President:
"s/ Franklin D. Roosevelt"
s/ Cordell Hull
Secretary of State

BUT IT MUST BE DONE
DOYLESTOWN, Pa.—A million American boys may lose their lives when the big invasion starts, in the opinion of aircraftman Henry Devey, of England, a member of the RAF for seven years. "But it's hard to explain to people who haven't been over them," he added.

CHARLES C. FAUST DIES AT HOME IN ASHVILLE

Charles Christopher Faust, 80, died at his home on Station street, Ashville, Monday at 12:30 p. m. His wife, the former Jane McCann has been dead many years. Born February 8, 1864 in Pickaway county, he was the son of Adam and Helen Culp Faust.

Mr. Faust leaves two daughters, Mrs. Maude Ruth, of Columbus and Mrs. J. Stanley Stevenson of Kansas City, Mo.; one son, Harry E. Faust, of Cleveland; one brother, Henry Faust, of San Antonio, Texas, and one sister, Mrs. George M. Scothorn, Walnut township.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Schlegel funeral home, Ashville, with the Rev. Dwight Woodworth officiating. Burial will be in Reber Hill cemetery.

FALSE TEETH AND A GRAND SMILE!

LAUGH, EAT, TALK, FREE OF EMBARRASSMENT

It's so easy to enjoy all-day confidence when your plates are held in place by this "comfort cushion," a dentist's formula. 1. Dr. Wernet's vent sore gums. Powder lets you 2. Economical; enjoy solid foods, small amount avoid embarrassment—lasts longer. ment of loose 3. Pure, harmless, plates. Helps pre- pleasant tasting. All drugs—30¢. Money back if not delighted.

Dr. Wernet's Powder
LARGEST SELLING PLATE POWDER IN THE WORLD

"Bottles, Bottles... who's got the empty bottles?"



Please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer.

To be able to serve you better, your dealer needs empty Coca-Cola bottles. There are plenty of Coca-Cola bottles if they are kept moving. Won't you please return empty Coca-Cola bottles to your dealer at once for your deposit or, better still, for credit on full bottles of delicious Coca-Cola.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
CINCINNATI COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

AT PENNEY'S START FRESH FOR SPRING!



AS SEEN IN WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Classic Wool Casuals

TO MAKE YOU STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD

CLASSIC TAILORED JACKETS

Three-button, notched collar style. Bright and dark colors. 6.90

TAILORED ALL-WOOL SKIRTS

To wear now and through 'Spring. Pleated! all-round. 3.98

GIRLS' SUSPENDER SKIRTS

Clever pleated style to go with sweaters or blouses. 1-6. 1.98

Women's Colorful, All-Wool Skirts. 2.98

Women's Rayon Blouses. 2.98

Girls' Cotton Blouses. 1.49

Postwar casualty?

WILL YOUR CHILD be a victim of this War—after it's over?

Will she grow up in a depression-ridden, poverty-stricken, half-sick country that never recovered from the War?

Or will she grow up in a strong, healthy, prosperous America that offers every girl and boy the best education, the best job, the best chance to make the best living in all the world?

It's up to you. It's in your hands—now.

So—buy War Bonds—now. All you can. Hold them until the date of maturity. Let them bring you \$4 for every \$3. Keep saving—and keep the money you save!

For if all of us do that, this post-war America will be the finest place in the world for your child—and you.

WAR BONDS to Have and to Hold

THE DAILY HERALD

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —:

Mrs. Russell C. Bickel Addresses P-TA Meet

Founders Day
Observed At
Walnut

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Mrs. Russell C. Bickel, fourth vice president of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke on Founders Day at the meeting of Walnut Parent-Teacher association Monday in Walnut school auditorium. A fine group attended the meeting and participated in a panel discussion on the future of Walnut P-T-A.

C. D. Bennett presided at the meeting in the absence of Miss Beatrice Cleveland, president. Mrs. Charles Dresbach, Harold Hines and Judson Lanham were named as a nominating committee to present a slate of officers for the coming year, at the March session.

An accordion duet by Helen Louise Dennis and Ann Klingensmith opened the interesting program. Margaret Barr played a clarinet solo and an accordion duet by Miss Dennis and Miss Klingensmith concluded the planned entertainment.

Mrs. Russell Hedges and her committee served refreshments appropriate to Washington's Birthday during the closing social hour.

It was announced that the school would have a carnival March 3, sponsored by the glee club, the FFA and FFA clubs. Pupils of the first and second grades will be seen in a "Tom Thumb Wedding"; the third and fourth, a play, "The Dwarfs Visit Snow White"; the fifth and sixth, a Pickaninny show, and the glee club, a minstrel show. There will be a fish pond, a fortune teller and a jitney lunch will be served.

Child Study Club

Child Study club met Monday at the home of Mrs. J. Fred Colville, West Main street, with Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass as co-hostess. Mrs. Thomas Alkire presented an interesting paper on the subject, "The Age of Unmentionables."

Mrs. Carroll Morgan, president, conducted the brief business hour and asked Mrs. Snodgrass to report on the Girl Scout meeting.

Mrs. Alkire brought out in her paper the fact that somewhere around the age of five, a great many children go through a stage which falls like a bombshell on the mother, who has guided them safely thus far. It might be called the age of unmentionables or what society has decided as taboo. She said that a mother should not worry too much about the many "bad" things that her child will learn from others, as long as she ties it up with the feeling about what is good and right and fine. A child may hear a word while he is out playing. The boy that said it may be a pretty big boy and rather strutting when he said it. It surely must be an important word, the little boy thinks, so he goes to try it on his mother.

Mrs. Alkire said in her paper that it is very important what we say and do and how we say and do it. A child may actually understand very little of what you say, but he will sense how you feel about the subject. He must see you are not embarrassed, that you do not consider him a naughty boy, as you have not turned him away or gotten angry and punished. He will only come back again and again, not only with the words he hears, but also those questions about life he will hear and wonder about a little later in his growing up process.

Open discussion followed Mrs. Alkire's fine paper.

Mrs. Colville, program chairman, conducted contest, an intelligence test, for parents. Mrs. E. S. White held high score.

Mrs. Colville and Mrs. Snodgrass served light refreshments during the social hour. The next meeting will be March 20.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Wardell, II, of Jackson township were hosts at a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of Mrs. Wardell's mother, Mrs. Leah Dewey, who was observing her seventy-sixth anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. James A. Clemens of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Dewey and children, Glenn Ann, Sarah and Phyllis, of Kinderhook; Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey, Mrs. Willis Neff, Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville; Mrs. John Renner of Ashville; Private First Class and Mrs. Raymond E. Fee of Columbus. Pfc. Fee is home on a furlough after 17 months service overseas.

Christy-Dickson

Miss Virginia Rose Dickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dickson of Amanda, became the bride of Sergeant Starling Christy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Christy, also of Amanda, at a 4:30 o'clock ceremony read Saturday in the Lutheran church there.

A street-length dress of turquoise blue crepe with brown accessories was worn by the bride for her wedding. She wore a shoulder corsage of orchids. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickson were hosts at a reception held at their home for members of the families and a few close friends. Later in

GIRLS—Mars Builds Adamless Eden TOWN

By ESTHER V. W. TUFFY
Central Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "Girls Town" is a city inside a city.

In a manless town—known officially as Arlington Farms—live some 5,000 of Uncle Sam's stenographers and secretaries. Located across the Potomac river from Washington on an expanse of 28 acres in the shadow of the giant Pentagon building, Girls' Town should be a "must" on every sight-seeing tour of the capital.

But many Washingtonians do not even know it exists! It is better known to the thousands of young servicemen who invade this "No Man's Land" for dates!

Every bureau, agency and department in the government is dependent upon the citizens of Girls' Town to keep the telephones answered, memoranda typed and letters written and filed.

These citizens—women from 16 to 64—flock into Washington daily from every state in the Union, the Canal Zone and Alaska. And the civil service commission says 7,500 more are needed!

Empty Beds in Washington!

Despite all the rumors of government girls sleeping on park benches in Washington because of the crowded condition, there actually are empty beds at Arlington Farms.

A newcomer to Girls' Town can always be spotted. She still repeats all the terrible stories she heard about Washington back in her home town. And she shows obvious relief at finding a place to lay her head.

Actually, almost any girl can take up residence there. It is easy to get into and easy to get out. The applicant merely drops by the Federal Works Agency or one of the 10 residence halls and makes application. She must be 16 to 64 years of age, have a government job with a salary under \$1,800 a year; and be willing to pay from \$16.50 to \$24.50 for rent each month.

To get out, all she must do is give seven days' notice.

Unofficial "mayor" of Girls' Town is Commissioner W. E. Reynolds, of the Public Buildings Administration. His assistant and general manager, W. J. Bissell, left International House in New York to take on this job of city managing this town of girls. His large staff works to make Arlington Farms a complete city.

The girls sometimes go for months without ever going into Washington. Why should they? Everything is right there.

A beauty shop, with 40 operators, stands ready to turn tired secretaries into glamor girls in an hour.

A recreation hall that would be the envy of any college campus is open all the time. Its bowling alleys, large dance hall, table tennis

to serve light refreshments at the meetings of the coming year. Mrs. Rose will announce the course of study at the March meeting.

Mrs. William Schleich interested the group with her interesting paper on Russia.

Monday Club

Papers by Miss Alice Ada May and Mrs. Robert Adkins will continue the study of China Monday at the regular session of the Monday club in the club room, Memorial hall. Miss May will discuss, "China's Indusos," and Mrs. Adkins will present a paper on "Types of China's Schools."

W. C. T. U.

Members of the Circleville W. C. T. U. are asked to take carpet rags to the meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. O. Eagleson, North Pickaway street, as the afternoon will be passed in sewing.

Hedges Chapel Aid

Ladies' Aid society of Hedges chapel will have its annual silver tea Saturday at the church between the hours of 2 and 4 p. m.

Lutheran Family Circle

Lutheran Family Circle will meet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Trinity Lutheran parish house.

Sorosis Club

Sorosis club of Williamsport met Monday at the home of Mrs. Charles Schleich, officers for the coming year being elected following the report of the nominating committee presented by Mrs. Russell Wardell, chairman. Mrs. Charles Rose will serve as president; Mrs. Walter Wright, vice president; Mrs. Charles Schleich, second vice president; Miss Helen West, third vice president; Mrs. Fred Tipton, secretary; Mrs. Edwin Frazier, treasurer.

Mrs. S. B. Metzger was in the chair for the meeting attended by 20 members.

Mrs. Rose announced her committees for the coming year: Mrs. S. B. Metzger, chairman. Mrs. Gordon Rihl and Mrs. Ansel Dresbach comprise the membership committee; Mrs. Edna Newhouse, flower committee; Mrs. Brance Johnson, cards; Miss Twila West, Miss Ruth Ater and Mrs. W. D. Heiskell, sales tax stamps.

It was announced that the next meeting would be March 20 at the home of Mrs. Wright. It was voted



FAMOUS VISITOR—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt chats with Marcia Denaher, 18, of Brooklyn, N. Y., during the first lady's visit to Arlington Farms.

equipment and private rooms for piano practicing give every girl something to do in her spare time and an easy, inexpensive way to entertain her date, usually a serviceman, with little spending money.

A 62-bed infirmary, with a staff of nurses, takes care of "anything except operations," free of charge. The only bill is for special medicines and food. The contagious ward has already had—and cured—a smallpox case.

In one of the infirmary's large clean rooms, I talked to curly-haired Johnnie Lawrence, of Albermarle, N. C., suffering a slight touch of heart trouble. She said, "I really enjoy being sick. The nurses are wonderful. They keep you from being homesick, even when you're feeling down and out."

Handy Shopping Center

Across the town from the infirmary is a shopping center, the annex of a Washington department store. Questionnaires were sent to each girl asking what price she could pay for a list of 75 items. Now, the store is filled with merchandise of the kind government girls like and can afford.

A giant cafeteria, with medium-priced meals (three for \$1 a day) serves all of the residence halls.

The 10 residence halls (all named for states) are simplified sorority houses. Although temporary structures made of non-durable materials, they are disguised

with bright chintzes, well-placed sitting rooms and modern, light-colored furniture. Pictures are no-table and were loaned by WPA.

Downstairs, a series of "good-time" rooms and a spacious lobby provides ideal spots for dates or the open houses, held every night except Monday.

The snack-shop is a favorite hang-out. Here you can find girls chatting most any hour of the day. I talked with several who work on the night shift. In their slacks and sport clothes, they could be mistaken for co-eds except for the wide divergence in their ages—16 to 64. Most of these girls like Washington in winter.

Blond Margaret Moore, from Georgia, a clerk typist in the Pentagon, has been in Washington six months. Says she: "I've learned enough in the last six months to last me the rest of my life."

Linda Curlee of Raleigh, N. C., has one of those war-time secret jobs with the Army Signal Corps. To a remark about the scarcity of men in Washington she replied, "I don't have any trouble. There are plenty of men here but they're too independent. The men have heard about the surplus of women in Washington and it spoils them!"

Kathleen Kearns of Toronto, O., wouldn't leave Girls' Town for any other place in the Washington area. "Here, there's a loyalty among the girls," she says. "All



YUM! YUM!—Martha Richardson of Warren, Ark., enjoys a snack and a sip in a Farms service hall.

the girls at my end of the corridor would hate to leave. We help each other. Just the other day, one girl had an appendicitis attack. We called her parents, took her to the hospital, walked the floor during her operation and are now visiting her daily."

A brand-new resident, only two days in Washington, was Esther McPherson of Minneapolis. "I expected Washington to be jammed. It's no more crowded than back home," she remarked.

Unlike a college dormitory, the girls don't have rigid chaperonage. But there is a staff of approximately 35 to each dormitory to render many types of service. Girls are treated as adults. Tenants' no charges. They may come in at any hour. Run their own lives as they please.

If they want advice or counseling, they must seek it from the dormitory director, who is always available.

Director Is Popular

At Kansas Hall, Director Marie Thienes, who was formerly an associate dean at National Park seminary, adopts a policy of minding her own business. That is probably the reason her living room is frequently sought out by some girl who needs help with a budget or a date!

It's O. K. to talk about war and politics, but don't mix 'em.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Davis and twin boy and girl have returned to their home in New Lexington after spending Sunday with Charles A. George at the home of Clarence Barnes, 909 Clinton street. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are active in radio work, broadcasting regularly over WVVV, Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Annette, of Ironton returned to their home Monday after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Streble and daughter, Angeline Mae, of Wayne township.

Mrs. Fern Imler and daughter, Miss Dorothy Imler, of Kansas City, Mo., who have been visiting for the last few months at the Charles Imler home, East Main street, will return Wednesday to Kansas City. Mr. Imler is ill and is a patient in Berger hospital. Mrs. Imler and daughter were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clarridge, North Court street.

Mrs. I. D. Smith of Petersburg, W. Va., is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Groce, East Union street.

Mrs. W. C. Kochheiser of West Franklin street left Tuesday for Cincinnati for a brief visit with her daughter, Miss Mary Lou

Kochheiser, a student nurse at Christ hospital, enroute to Nashville, Tenn. In Nashville, Mrs. Kochheiser will visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ault.

Mrs. Ervin Lisle, who is visiting at the home of mother, Mrs. Tom Acord, Ashville, visited friends in Circleville Monday.

Mrs. Lyle Davis and Miss Helen M. Kern of Jackson township were Monday shopping visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Fairy Aldire of Pickaway township was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Edna Moon of West Main

street and Mr. and Mrs. David Lucas of Dayton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lucas of Washington C. H.

Miss Marvline Holderman of near Kingston was a Circleville business visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wright of Harrison township were Monday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Bryce Young and son, of Pickaway township were Circleville visitors Monday.

The first airplane crossing of the Andes was made in 1915 by Lieut. Luis F. Candelaria, of the Argentine naval service.

LAURELVILLE

The Laurelville-Perry P-T. A. held its meeting at the Community Hall with a full house.

The president, Russel Anderson, was in charge of the meeting. The following committee was in charge of the program: Don Thompson, Claude Chilcote, Gay Kruger and Hubert Flannigan. The program consisted of a "Womanless Wedding" with Don Thompson as the bride and the groom, Norman Edwards.

The Les Amies Class party was Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Winfred Dumm. Contests were enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served to nine members and two visitors, Celeste Hoy, Mrs. Carl Swackhamer, Gwendlyn Dent, Helen DeLong, Margaret Chilcote, Mrs. Hugh Poling, Mrs. J. L. Chilcote, Mrs. Eddie Boecher and visitors, Mrs. Joe Dennison and Mrs. Geraldine Fetherolf.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. I. C. Wright at Adelphi with ten members present. Mrs. Lilly McClelland, Mrs. Denny Drum and Moseley Taylor gave reading on the topic, "Press on through Organization."

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vetter and son of Centralia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Fetherolf and Mr. and Mrs. George Fetherolf of Lancaster were Thursday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Beougher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Egan and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Egan of Columbus were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Egan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steel of Lancaster were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lively.

Mrs. Oman Dille visited from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Columbus.

Mrs. Sadie Patterson of Allensville spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Green of Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Green and son Ronnie of Columbus were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Tressa Haynes and Miss Della Martin were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Harsh of

Logan, Elder and Mrs. Gale Hancock and daughter Wilda and grandson Forest Hite of Ashville, Mr. and Mrs. George Harbough, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Durant, Mrs. Nell Westfall, Miss Ruth Strous, and Mrs. Victoria Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodchild of Circleville were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mettler.

The Laurel Class party met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ray Poling with Mrs. Raymond Hedges and Mrs. Tusing Ross as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Paul Armstrong read the 33rd Psalm and gave prayer. Contests were won by Mrs. C. T. Grattidge. Refreshments were served to 14 members. March meeting to be at the home of Mrs. George Bowens.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sharp and daughter of Zanesville were weekend guests of her father, Emanuel Thompson.

Mrs. Laura Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCollister and daughter Jean of Amanda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose.

Latest Modes in
**Wedding
Rings**
Diamond Set
\$9.00 and up
Carved, Beaded or
Plain, \$4.00 and up
14-K. Men's Rings
to Match
Always the New Ones, at
Brunners
119 W. MAIN ST.

Does your job
do this for you?

YES	NO	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it make you feel that every hour you work is an hour that helps win the war?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you a chance to increase your skill, or to learn a new one?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you new experiences, a chance to travel, to meet new people and see new places?
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Does it give you memories you'll treasure all your life?

If not—find out
about the WAC now!

In the Women's Army Corps you'll do a job that's really vital to victory. You might be any one of 239 types of Army jobs from plotting plane flights to driving jeeps. You'll meet interesting people, see interesting places. You'll feel a new pride in yourself—sharing the work of this war with your fighting men.

Get full details about the WAC at any U.S. Army Recruiting Station, or write: The Adjutant General, U.S. Army, Attention: Recruiting & Induction Section, 4415 Munitions Bldg., Washington 25, D. C. (Women in essential industry must have release from their employer or the U.S. Employment Service.)

- 3 new opportunities for WAC recruits
Under certain conditions, you may now request—
1. Your Army job.
 2. Your branch of service.
 3. The Army post where you're assigned.
- Find out if you qualify

The **ARMY** needs WACS
The **WAC** needs you!
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Save! During Grant's

SALE OF DRESSES

Our Regular \$2.98 to \$4.98 Dresses
ON SALE AT
\$1.00—\$2.00
and \$3.00

Rayon Crepes, Spuns; one and two-piece dresses in a large variety of colors and styles. Sizes 9 to 44.

W. T. Grant Co.
129 WEST MAIN STREET

A few drops
HIT
HEAD COLD
MISERY FAST

Put 3-purposes Va-tro-nol on each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) helps clear cold-clogged nose. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS**

TENDER
FRESHNESS
In Wallace's

HONEY BOY BREAD

At Your Grocers
Fresh Daily
WALLACE BAKERY

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 5 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Outstanding \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Card of Thanks

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors who were so kind and helpful during the illness and passing of my husband, William Sidney, who departed this life on February 13th. Especially Mr. Howard Irwin and the American Legion, the DeWitt company and Rev. Howard Wingo and members of the Second Baptist Church.

Mrs. Leota Sidney.

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN 10-ROOM house and 5 1/2 acres of land, former home of Nelson J. Dunlap, Kingston. Renick Dunlap, phone 7181, Kingston.

Farm and City Properties
DONALD H. WATT, BROKER

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor
Office, 404 S. Pickaway St.
Phones 1006 and 135

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones: 27 and 28

Real Estate For Rent

FRONT BEDROOM, good location. Call 449 or inquire at 302 Watt St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms. Call 1423.

FOR RENT on halves. First farm south of town on Rt. 23. Equipment furnished. See Meinhard M. Crites, phone 564.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE desires furnished apartment or house. References. Address box 647 c/o Herald.

FARM ground 100 acres. Cash or 50-50. Good references. Wilbur Shepherd, London, O., Rt. 1. Phone 834J2.

Employment

GIRL for cashier work. Apply Stiffler's store.

WANTED—Woman or girl to assist in general housework. Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Days only. Phone 1358.

MARRIED MAN to work on farm by month. House on farm. Address box 646, c/o Herald.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Cincinnati

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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Articles for Sale

1939 TWO-DOOR Master Deluxe Chevrolet, heater, radio, defroster fan, good tires. A car for service. Can be driven Monday forenoon or Tuesday afternoon. Call 1296.

MASON and Hamlin Baby Grand piano, \$850. Dr. Mary Weber, Worthington, O. Phone Fr. 2-5367.

112 RATS killed with Schuttes Rat Killer, Harpster & Yost.

BLOOMING primroses and cinnarias in pots. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

KEM-TONE
The Modern Miracle wall finish—dries in one hour—is washable—one coat covers. Listen in to Kem-Tone on the air every Sunday evening coast to coast over Blue Network.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Business Service

FOR REPAIRING any make furniture, call or write Karl Wasserman, 301 E. Mound St. Phone 806.

LIST your real estate with me NOW. Have cash buyers for 4, 5 and 6 room homes. For quick sales call MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CHRIS B. DAWSON
Licensed and Bonded
Farm Sale and General
Auctioneer
357 E. OHIO ST.
PHONE 600

ALL KINDS of job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court Street.

C. R. VAN FLEET, Singer Sewing Machine Company's only authorized representative, will be in Cincinnati every Tuesday. He is prepared to repair ANY MAKE sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Repair work may be left at Griffith & Martin, W. Main St. For information call 1332.

V. M. DILTZ
GRADUATED-LICENSED
AUCTIONEER
Personally Solicits Your Sale
Office at
Fairmonts—130 W. Main St.
Telephone 475
RATES—Straight 1% up to \$1000
Above \$1000, 1 1/2%

Electrical Equipment Dealers

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Ambulance. Phone 4, Ashville.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 515 or 606

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue Phone 269

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

MOVING

CINCINNATI TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto Street Phone 127

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Basement 219 S. Court St.

Wanted to Buy

CORN PICKER. Can use International mounted or any pull type. Write particulars to Ed Arganbright, Galloway, O., Rt. 1.

4 OR 5 ROOM house, preferably in east end. Mrs. J. W. Callihan, P. O. box 284, Circleville.

ARE YOU SELLING your radio, stove or furniture? If so, call 135 day or evening.

SAVE PAPER
We are now buying all grades of WASTE PAPER
Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Phone 3 Mill and Clinton Sts.

Lost

SILVER identification bracelet, name "Beverly Kline" engraved. Reward. Call 485.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, FEB. 24
Household goods, home in Ashville. D. E. Brinker.

On the Jasper-Coll Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five miles south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

On the Jasper-Coll Road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five miles south of Stoutsville, on the county line road, beginning at 1 o'clock. Berman Wertman, C. G. Chalfin, auctioneer.

On the Peter Reeves farm, five miles north of New Holland, two miles north of SR 277 on the Crownover Mill Road, beginning at 12:30. Eddie Keaton, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

On the Hulse farm, one-fourth mile west of Williamsport, ten miles west of Circleville and eight miles east of New Holland, Feb. 22, beginning at 10:30. Lewis Chester, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

CLOSING-OUT
PUBLIC SALE
I have sold my farm and will hold a closing-out sale on the Jasper-Coll road, one mile north of Jasper Mills and five and one-half miles west of Washington C. H., on

Thursday, Feb. 24
Beginning at 12 o'clock, the following property will be sold:

17—HEAD OF CATTLE—17 Two Shorthorn and Jersey cows, to freshen soon; 1 Shorthorn and Jersey cow, giving good flow of milk; 1 Jersey cow, 9 years old, to freshen in May; 2 heifers with calves by side; 1 Shorthorn and Jersey heifer, to freshen in July; 8 Shorthorn and Hereford steers and heifers, weight about 550 to 700 lbs.

HOOGS
47 shoats, weight 75 to 125 lbs., and double treated.

IMPLEMENT
One Allis-Chalmers (WC) tractor on steel with cultivators and power lift, in A-1 condition; 1 John Deere 12-in. 2-bottom plow; 1 Soil Fitter double cutter; 1 Dunham 9-ft. cultipacker, almost new; 1 John Deere corn planter with check wire and tongue truck; 1 McCormick-Deering 6x7 grain drill; 1 single row cultivator; 1 McCormick-Deering mower; 1 Case 12-in. breaking plow; 1 drag; 1 wagon and flat bed; 1 sled; 1 steel roller; 1 two-wheel trailer with rack; 1 single shovel plow; 1 cross-cut saw; 2 log chains; 1 set of Page fence stretchers; 2 sides of harness and collars; 1 corn sheller; feed drums; grind stone.

MISCELLANEOUS
Hog boxes all on runners with good floors; 1 Thompson hog feeder; 1 small Smidley hog feeder; 5 rolls of new pre-war barbed wire; 1 keg staples; 1 keg No. 8 nails; 3 hog troughs; a lot of poultry equipment; and household goods.

CHICKENS—40 Rhode Island Red pullets.

FEED—About 700 bu. of good yellow (hand husked) corn in crib, 40 bu. of wheat; 200 bales of mixed hay; 35 bales of straw.

TERMS—CASH
Lunch will be served.

OTIS C. HESS
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.
Albert Schmidt, Clerk.

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5012, No. 50388—Coney Fred Nance, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted September 1942 of the crime of Incest and serving a sentence of 1 to 10 years is eligible for a hearing before the PAROLE AND PARDON COMMISSION.

By D. J. BONZO,
Parole and Record Clerk.
(February 15, 1944)

A TRUE NAME
EASTON, Pa.—A town in Great Britain and a Pennsylvania city bear a kindred interest in H. M. S. Easton. Easton-Neston, Eng., gave the ship her name and Easton, Pa., proudly owns her Union Jack. It was presented to Lieut. Lawrence Savadkin, of Easton, after the battle of Salerno.

CROMAN'S CHICKS
Are U. S. Approved and Pullorum Tested
We suggest you order early.

Croman's Poultry Farm
Phone 1834 or 166

CLOSING-OUT SALE

I, the undersigned, will offer for sale at public auction on what is known as the Roy Valentine farm located 1 mile south of Stoutsville on the county line road on

Thurs., Feb. 24, 1944
Commencing promptly at 1:00 o'clock the following articles to-wit:

HORSES
Sorrel mare, 10 yrs. old, weight 1700 lbs., sound; steel gray mare, 3 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs., sound and well broke.

CATTLE
Red cow, 7 yrs. old, just freshened; red cow, 7 yrs. old, will be fresh by day of sale; roan cow, 5 yrs. old, to freshen soon; yellow cow, carrying some age, to freshen in March; roan cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; red and white cow, 5 years old, giving good flow of milk; 3 good calves.

HOOGS
Three Hampshire brood sows, due to farrow in April; 16 Hampshire shoats.

SHEEP
4 Shrop ewes.

IMPLEMENT
One McCormick mower; double disc harrow; wagon with bed; set of hay ladders; manure spreader; 12x7 Superior grain drill; 2 International corn cultivators; 2 three-horse Oliver breaking plows; walking breaking plow; hay tedder; Farmall tractor cultivators; hay rake; gravel bed; single shovel plow; 2 sleds; double set of harness; single set of harness; 3 collars; DeLaval cream separator; forks, shovels, and numerous other articles.

300 bushel or more of hand-husked corn.

TERMS: CASH.
Berman Wertman
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.

HARRY SHORT'S COLTS SHOWING FORM IN SOUTH

Harry Short, brother of Auditor Forrest Short, reports that the string of horses he is training at Seminole Park, Fla., is doing nicely. Mr. Short has been in Florida since early December.

The widely-known driver and trainer has eight head of likely prospects, the star of the stable so far being Sonny-at-Law, a three year old pacer which Short bought from Howard Laymon, Washington C. H. horseman. This colt has gone the quarter faster than any colt training in the South this winter. Another classy racer is Flaxy Hal.

Also listed in Short's stable are some two year olds, among them being Sally Hal, Constant Hal, Lady Brilliant, Queenly Hal and Ulla Abbe.

Short has transferred his two year old trotter, True Lilah, to the pacing department.

After completing his work in the South, the horseman will remove his string to the Washington C. H. fairgrounds where the horses will be trained for the Summer and Fall campaign.

TWO IOWA ACES ARE TOP BIG 10 SCORING THREATS

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—The race for individual scoring honors in the Big Ten basketball skirmish has narrowed down to a contest between two Iowa freshman stars, Dick Ives and Dave Danner.

Ives led in today's listings with 178 points. Danner, trailing by eight points, was in fourth place. However, Ohio State's No. 2 and No. 3 scorers, Arnold Risen and Don Grate, with totals of 175 and 171, respectively, have wound up their conference season and appeared almost certain to be surpassed by Danner.

Iowa still has two games to play.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—De Paul's basketball hopes suffered a crushing blow today.

George Mikan, six-foot nine-inch giant, rated as the nation's top collegiate center, was disclosed to have suffered an ankle injury that probably will prevent his participation in Friday night's game against Ohio State, Big Ten leaders, in the Chicago stadium.

DE PAUL HOPES HIT WITH MIKAN SENT TO BENCH

Baksi is a tough, rugged 200-pounder with a world of ambition and determination. Perhaps he can fight too. In any case, Mauriello's edge in the betting odds won't be one-sided. Baksi will be given a chance by many, despite the fact that Mauriello has built up a big and seldom disappointed following.

Baksi hasn't fought in the garden in a year, and on his last appearance in these parts was only a semifinalist to the headlining Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins. Since then the big former coal mine worker from Pennsylvania has whipsawed his way to the top against such opposition as he has been able to find.

It should be a good bruising fight, and somewhat of a delight to the addicts of heavyweight milling, who have had to watch lightweights and welters week after week for so long. In fact the latter have just about made the addicts forget that such things as heavies existed.

GIANTS LOSE ROOKIE UNDER LANDIS RULING

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—Mike Schemer, rookie first baseman purchased from Jacksonville, Fla., by the New York Giants, was whipsawed his way to the top against such opposition as he has been able to find.

The commissioner ruled that the Giants failed to offer Schemer a contract in time.

Schermer recently was discharged from the army.

A STAR IS BORN - By Jack Sords



JOHNNY FULTON,
SAN FRANCISCO MIDDLE
DISTANCE FLASH BURNING UP
THE BOARDS AT EASTERN
INDOOR MEETS

HE LEAPED INTO THE
LIMELIGHT WHEN HE WON THE
MILROSE "600" FROM A FIELD THAT
INCLUDED SUCH STARS AS JIM HERBERT
AND BOB UFER

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Feb. 22—Each Winter about this time the track and field fiberts get out their pencils, stare trance-like into space, then come up finally with a set of figures calculated to show that some runner is about to break the mile record, if not run it in the long-awaited but constantly elusive four seconds flat. By virtue of the fact that he ran the fastest mile of his career last Saturday night and that the fiberts insist was the fastest first half in track history,

Dodds himself doesn't have much to say about this one way or the other. All he knows is that his 4:08 at Madison Square Garden Saturday evening gave him a tremendous thrill, and he bemoans his lack of stamina toward the finish when the law of natural depreciation sets up in a fellow's straining carcass as it goes wheeling around and around the boards.

Some day a robust gent will run a blistering first half and by some quirk of chemistry in his body won't get tired in the last half and he will give even Gunder the Wunder Hagg something to shoot at—assuming all this will happen before Gunder the Wunder is washed up.

It will be a sensationally surprising thing, for the fiberts have been wielding their pencils and working themselves into a lather for years awaiting that great day, and it hasn't arrived or begun to even approach yet.

Still they always get that thrill of anticipation when the millers take off. He will go again next Saturday night in the national A.A.U. championships, and as usual, the fiberts will be on the edge of their chairs until it's over.

If he ever runs a real fast first half, then somehow musters a sprint for the finish they will tear the roof off the joint, for they will figure that this is surely a record and maybe that track millenium—the mile in four flat.

Tami Mauriello, who, but for the war, would certainly have fought his way into a match with Joe Louis for the heavyweight title—comes back into the garden Friday night for an encounter with Joe Baksi.

Baksi is a tough, rugged 200-pounder with a world of ambition and determination. Perhaps he can fight too. In any case, Mauriello's edge in the betting odds won't be one-sided. Baksi will be given a chance by many, despite the fact that Mauriello has built up a big and seldom disappointed following.

Baksi hasn't fought in the garden in a year, and on his last appearance in these parts was only a semifinalist to the headlining Mauriello and Jimmy Bivins. Since then the big former coal mine worker from Pennsylvania has whipsawed his way to the top against such opposition as he has been able to find.

It should be a good bruising fight, and somewhat of a delight to the addicts of heavyweight milling, who have had to watch lightweights and welters week after week for so long. In fact the latter have just about made the addicts forget that such things as heavies existed.

CUBS LOSE ANOTHER CATCHER TO SERVICE

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—The Chicago Cubs 1944 catching staff was reduced to three today by the loss of Thompson Orville Livingston, who was inducted into the army at Fort Jackson, S. C. He came to the Cubs from the Phillies early last Summer.

The three remaining catchers are William Holm, Al Kreitner, who has a medical discharge from the army, and Roy Easterwood, recently signed as a free agent. None of the three is a tested major leaguer.

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WRITER RATES BRONKS SECOND IN 'B' SCHOOLS.

Record Scored By Ashville Boys Puts Them Behind Sugar Creek Outfit

By Loren W. Tibbals

COLUMBUS, Feb. 22—Newark and Martins Ferry, Ohio's potent-packed Class A basketball room rulers, continued their winning ways last week, but a flock of the state's hitherto unbeaten clubs found the going rougher as the regular season approached a fade-out.

Of the nearly 1300 teams which teed off on a war-ratified schedule three months ago, only 13 still were undefeated as the gruelling campaign flashed to a close, especially for a big share of the 900-odd Class B teams.

Last week's torrid program saw four teams—three in Class A and one in Class B—drop from the unbeaten ranks. The big slaughter in Class A left only five teams in that division with perfect records. Eight Class B teams still were undefeated.

Coach Danny Myers' Canton Timken club was the week's No. 1 casualty. Timken, ranked third in last week's Class A poll on the strength of its 15-game spree, lost a heartbreaking 51-46 decision to New Philadelphia. The upset gave the Quakers of Coach Paul Hoernemann their 14th win in 18 starts.

Unquestionably it was the biggest upset to date in Ohio scholastic basketball.

The Quakers lanky pivotman, Neal Burke, shaded Timken's sure-fire all-Ohio candidate, Angelo Sanchez, in garnering 21 points to 16 for Sanchez.

Although the loss abruptly ended Timken's sensational victory march, it did not weaken the Canton club's stock as a tournament contender. It did, however, greatly strengthen New Philadelphia's prospects for the forthcoming playoffs.

Others Beaten

Defeated for the first time, along with the Canton five, were Toledo DeVillias and Bellevue in Class A and Tipp City in Class B. DeVillias lost to Toledo Woodward, 52-48, after winning 13 in a row. Bellevue, a winner in 11 consecutive appearances, lost a 36-30 decision to Port Clinton, its arch-rival. Tipp City, a perennial Class B toughie, lost to Mansfield, 30-27, ending its 13 game win streak.

In the meantime, the powerful Newark Wildcats pushed ahead to double victories. Newark, in running its streak to 32 straight wins, including 19 in the current campaign, bowled over Chillicothe, 62-31, and Cambridge, 56-24. Wildcat Guard Paul Jackson rammed home 23 counters against Chillicothe and added 22 in the Cambridge walkaway.

Martins Ferry thumped Warren Consolidated, 76-34, and followed up with a 66-32 victory over Bridgeport. Alex Groza, Ferry's candidate for all-state honors, registered 45 points in the two games to boost his total for 18 games to 428 points.

And while the Class A scene was featured by the extension of long victory strings and the ending of others not so long, little Sugar Creek-Shanesville in Class B continued as the state's "winningest" team. Sugar Creek battled its way to the semi-final round of the Tuscarawas county tournament in downing Mineral City, 77-24, for its 22nd straight triumph.

Far behind Sugar Creek from the standpoint of victories but nevertheless second among the 900 Class B squads was Ashville. Undefeated in 17 straight contests during the regular season, Ashville won in its first appearance in the Pickaway county tournament.

The undefeated clubs stack up as follows: 22—Sugar Creek-Shanesville; 19—Newark; 18—Martins Ferry, and Ashville; 17—Covington and Middle Point; 16—Enon; 15—Findlay, Painesville, and Cincinnati St. Xavier; 13—Bluffton; 10—Nova and Sabina.

Free-scoring tilts were a dime a dozen last week, but the Buckeye schoolboys were unable to produce anything near to the 2-0 game negotiate by two Indiana teams Friday night.

In short, here's some of the highlights of the week: Lima Central absorbed its 13th straight lacing, a 47-35 thrumping at the hands of Defiance. Yorkville, defending state Class B champion, cleared its first hurdle in defense of its crown in defeating Adena, 47-36. Bobby "Peanuts" Baker, alias Flat-top, paced Mansfield to a thrilling 55-52 victory over Massillon. . . . And another big Marion Harding-Ashland game was in the making today after the Hardings won over Shelby Saturday night. As a result of the win, Harding and Ashland will clash this week in a game which will decide the North Central Ohio league championship.

The American ship problem seems to be reaching a stage where we may have to find some new oceans to launch 'em in.

DONALD DUCK



POPEYE



TILLIE THE TOILER



BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KETT



MUGGS MCGINNIS



ROOM AND BOARD



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



ON THE AIR



BARCLAY ON BRIDGE



By WALT DISNEY



By CHIC YOUNG



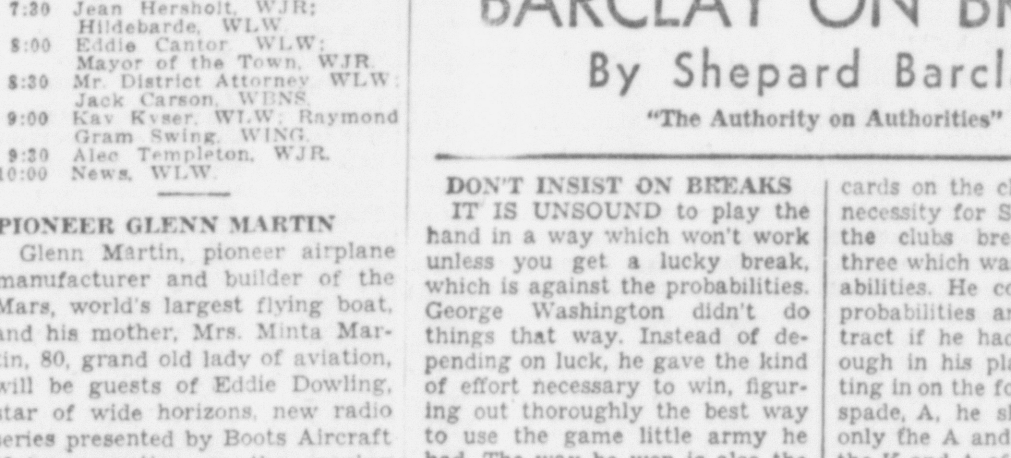
By WESTOVER



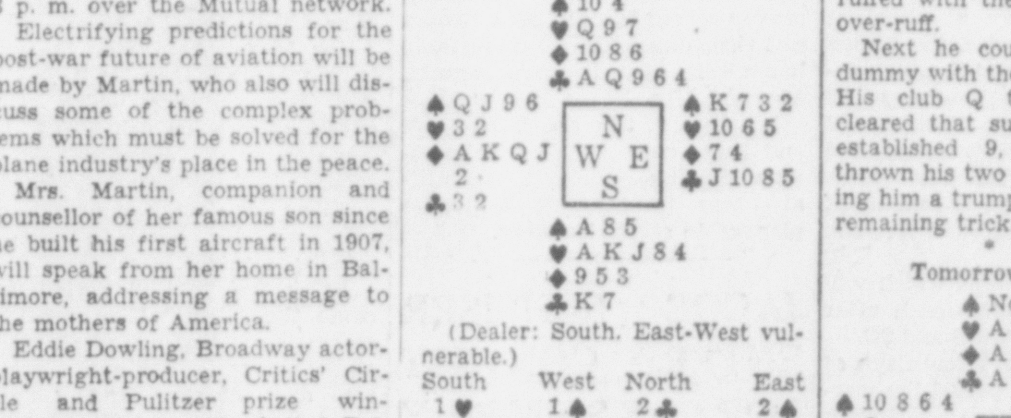
By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY



By PAUL ROBINSON



By WALLY BISHOP



By GENE AHERN



By R. J. SCOTT



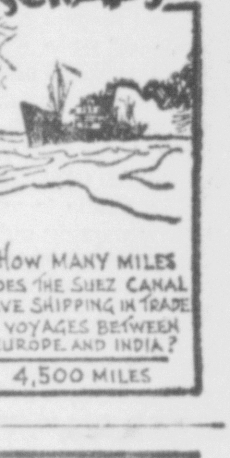
By R. J. SCOTT



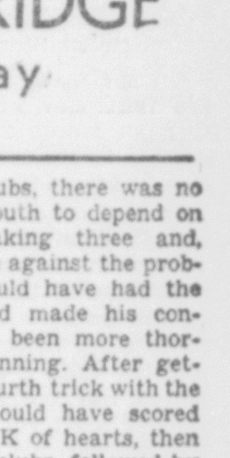
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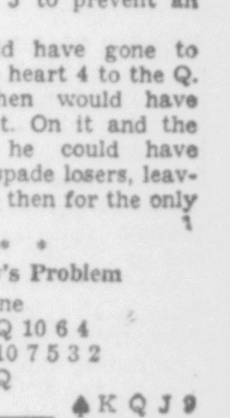
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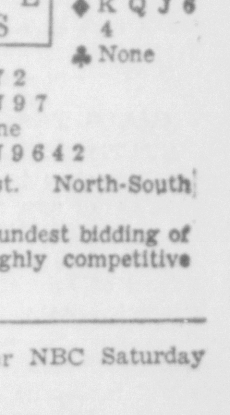
By R. J. SCOTT



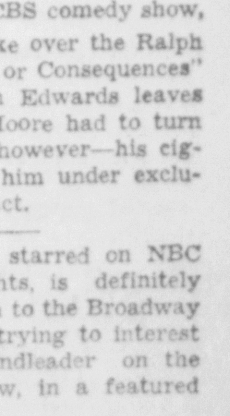
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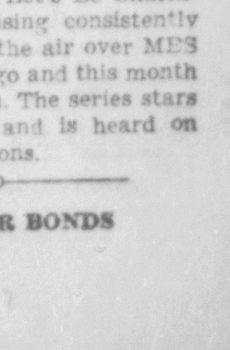
By R. J. SCOTT



By R. J. SCOTT



By R. J. SCOTT



Pickaway Food Retailers Obtaining Federal Ration Tokens

NATION GOES ON NEW SYSTEM NEXT SUNDAY

Dealers Required To File Applications With Their Bankers

"CHANGE" FOR TICKETS

Public Advised Against Holding Any Of Issue For Souvenirs

Food retailers of Circleville and Pickaway county stores have started to obtain their supplies of ration tokens from their respective banks in preparation for the opening of the token system of rationing. The token program becomes effective Sunday throughout the nation. The Office of Price Administration believes that many of the present difficulties retailers are experiencing will be ended through use of tokens.

All retailers should have filed applications with their banks several weeks ago, indicating the number of tokens they estimate they will need. In case they have not yet filed their applications they still must file application forms with their ration bank before they may obtain them.

No Consumer Action

Consumers are to do nothing about obtaining tokens in advance. They will obtain the tokens in change from their current ration coupons as they shop, if a purchase of rationed meats or processed foods does not come out even in stamps.

The tokens are red and blue, are made of fiber and contain cardboard centers and plastic faces. They are approximately the size of a dime, but have no metal about them. They will not work in slot machines, OPA has warned.

The public is asked to keep the tokens moving and OPA is urging that none be kept as souvenirs.

Retailers expect the system to help them considerably after it is in operation for a short time. The time spent in counting ration stamps will be reduced greatly by the use of tokens. Sorting of stamps is a tedious and time-taking job. OPA estimates that the token program will save retailers \$35,000,000 a year in time alone.

Green Stamps Valid

Green stamps K, L and M which are valid now will remain good through March 20. They will be eligible to receive blue tokens in change after February 27.

On that date—February 27—8A, 8B, 8C, 8D and 8E stamps become valid with a 10-point value each, regardless of the number printed on the stamps. A point is to be made clear, however, that the remaining valid green stamps, K, L and M, will continue to carry their present point value of eight, five, two and one.

Of the brown stamps used for the purchase of meat and fats, V, W and X expire at midnight February 26. Likewise, the brown stamps namely Y and Z, which remain valid after February 27 when the tokens are effective, will also be eligible to receive red tokens in change. The point value of the brown Y and Z remain at present values, eight, five, two and one.

The new red stamps which will carry a 10-point value each after February 27 are 8A, 8B and 8C.

If during the first few days of the new transition period the merchant does not have sufficient tokens for change making, he will give his customers the one-point green and brown stamp to make the necessary change.

CALLS TEACHERS VITAL

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Good teachers should not be drafted regardless of age, marital status, or other qualifications, according to Dr. M. R. Trabue, dean of the School of Education at the Pennsylvania State College. On the other hand, he said, the man who merely "hears pupils recite lessons" might be more useful in a naval, military, or industrial job.

CITY OF CULTURE

BOSTON—Most of Boston's 100,000 public school pupils have no place to wash their hands. Clement A. Norton, school committee member, said no towels, soap or hot water were available. He recommended steps to remedy the situation.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED
Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED
Quick Service **CALL** Clean Trucks
Phone 104
Reverse Charges—
Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. - Proverbs 16:32.

Michael, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rooney of Columbus, is recuperating from bronchitis at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Denny Pickens, Watt street.

O. A. Lanman, Deer Creek township, is reported resting fairly well at his home after suffering a stroke. He is the father of Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, secretary of Prosecutor George E. Gerhardt.

Mrs. Stanley Frazier was removed Monday from St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, to her home in East Ringgold. She is recovering after submitting to surgery.

Mrs. C. E. Davis, 452 North Court street, is making a good recovery in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, after undergoing an operation last Thursday.

Mrs. D. C. Rader, who has been suffering from influenza at her home, Watt street, is making a slow recovery.

The Daughters of Union Veterans are sponsoring a Lincoln and Washington tea, Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the Post Room, Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

William, Eugene, Janet and Betty Sparks, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Sparks of Circleville Route 2, underwent tonsil operations Tuesday in Berger hospital.

Loring Wittich was removed Monday to his home on West Main street from Berger hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a knee injury suffered several weeks ago in an automobile accident.

Mrs. Kenneth Dillman was removed Tuesday from St. Anthony hospital, Columbus, to her home, 950 South Pickaway street. Mrs. Dillman is recovering after major surgery.

HEDGES, BROWN LEAVE SOON FOR NAVY TRAINING

Dr. Robert Hedges and Forrest Brown will leave Circleville Thursday for Princeton, N. J. where they will start indoctrination training as U. S. navy officers. Both men are to report Friday at Princeton.

Dr. Hedges, a Circleville optometrist, has been commissioned an ensign, while Brown has been appointed a lieutenant junior grade. Mr. Brown, husband of the former Helen Yates of Circleville, has been employed in New Philadelphia for the last several years as assistant county extension agent. He is a former Pickaway county school teacher. Mrs. Brown and their daughter will make their home with Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Briggs.

Mr. Brown, who spent the week end here, went to New Philadelphia Monday evening to be initiated into the Masonic lodge. He planned to return Tuesday.

JACOB SCHEISER ENTERS CONTEST FOR ASSEMBLY

Opposition for Herbert E. Louis, New Holland Republican who is serving as Pickaway county's representative in the general assembly, developed Monday when Jacob Scheiser of Harrison township obtained a petition to run for representative on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. Louis, who was elected to fill the office two years ago, is completing his first term. He has already announced himself as a candidate for the second term.

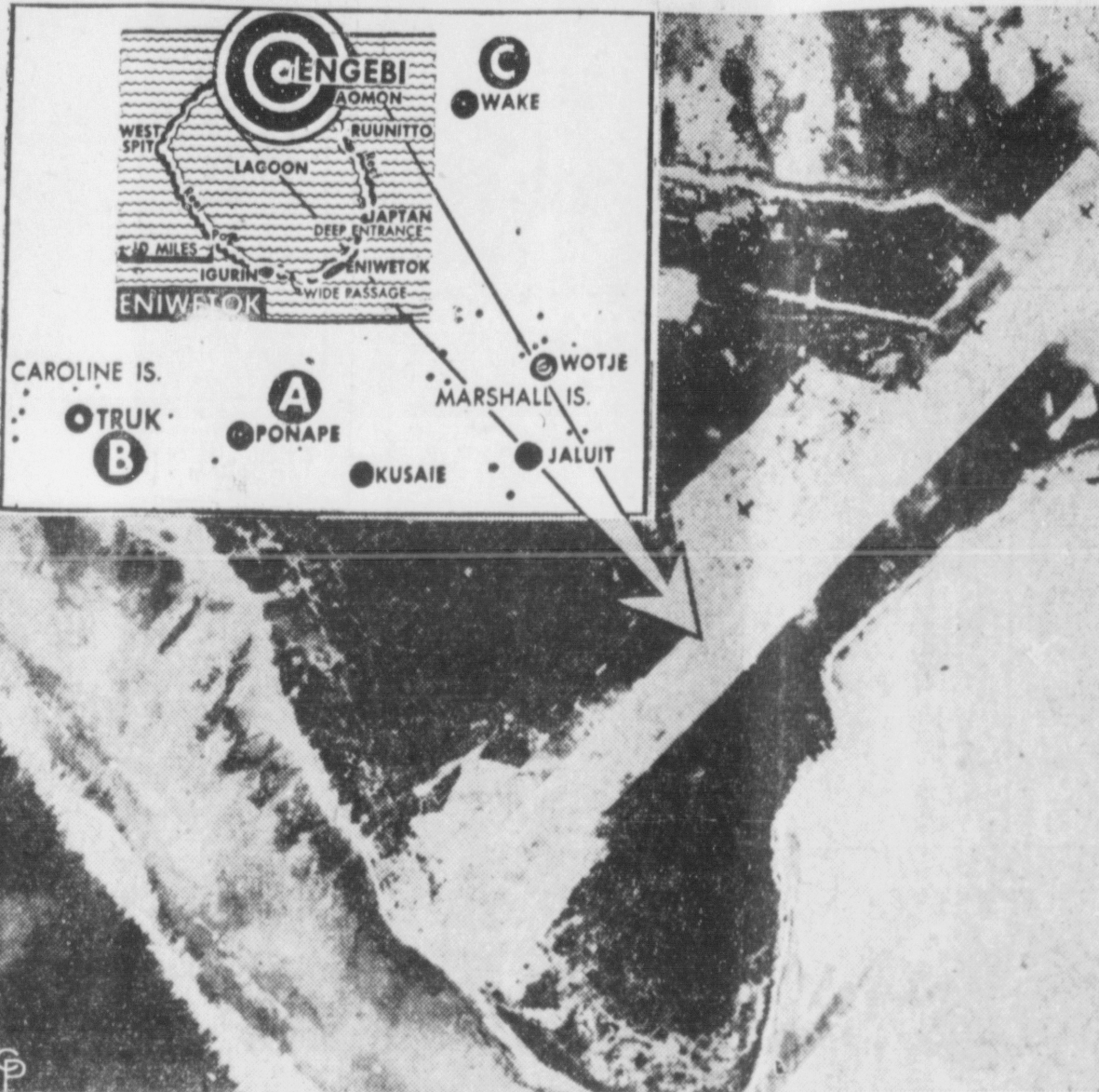
Deadline for filing petitions is only a few weeks away, March 10 being the last day the board of elections is permitted to accept nominating petitions for the May 9 primary.

Little activity is noted in the county except in the contest for commissioner where several persons have expressed intention of being in the race.

BUY WAR BONDS

WE ARE NOW PREPARED
To Do All Kinds of
ELECTRIC and ACEYTELENE WELDING and CUTTING
We Also Repair and Sharpen Lawn Mowers
R. D. GOOD and SON
GENERAL REPAIRING and BLACKSMITHING
E. FRANKLIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

ENGEBI AIR BASE OURS—WHERE DO WE LAND NEXT?



WITH THE CAPTURE of the Jap air base on Engebi Island (see photo) we have gained another vital island in our drive for the Marshalls. While naval units and planes were hitting the island in support of invasion troops, other units were hurling explosives on Ponape (A) and Truk (B), Japan's "Gibraltar of the Pacific." This brings up the question: Are both these attacks the softening up processes which precede actual invasion by our troops? Also coming into the picture again is outflanked Jap-held Wake Island (C). (International)

PRESBYTERIANS PLAN FOOD, FUN, FAITH NIGHTS

"Food, Faith and Fun" nights, beginning with a series of special Lenten programs, will be held each Wednesday evening in the social room of the Presbyterian church. Beginning at 6:30 each Wednesday evening during Lent, members and friends of the Presbyterian church will have a potluck supper together, during which time the group will join in singing some of the old-time tunes. Mrs. Theodore Huston will be the pianist for the events.

For the supper each family is asked to provide one hot dish or a salad or a dessert, and also to take table service for the family. The Rev. Carl Kennedy will lead in a short worship period and also will bring a short message.

The pastor's theme during the Lenten season will be "Personalities of the Passion." Subjects are listed as follows: February 23—"Peter's Tears"; March 1—"The Passionate Nationalist" (Judas); March 8—"He Crucified Jesus" (Caiaphas); March 15—"A Blade of Grass" (Herod); March 22—"Hands Washed, But Forever Dirty" (Pilate); March 29—"The First Black Christian" (Simon of Cyrene); and April 5—"The Half-Christian" (Joseph of Arimathea). As a feature of the first mid-week program, Mrs. Clark Will will sing a soprano solo, accompanied by Miss Abbe Mills Clarke.

For 15 minutes after the pastor's message, there will be an open forum during which time questions may be asked of the minister or of anyone present, relative to theology, missions, suggestions for church improvement, relation of the church to the community, etcetera.

After the "Faith" period, will come the "Fun!" There will be recreation and games of all kinds; circle games for the entire group, also dart, checker, and Chinese checker games as well as ping-pong for the more active. As it is now planned, the evening, which begins with supper at 6:30 will last until 9:30 o'clock. All members and friends of the Presbyterian church fellowship are cordially invited to attend these gatherings.

BOY SAVES FAMILY

NANIMO, B. C.—Eight-year-old Douglas Taylor of South Wellington was credited today with saving the lives of his parents and two teen-aged sisters. He awoke to find flames licking at the walls of his bedroom. The small boy dashed through the blaze and warned his family.

The joke is on the Nazi battalion captured by the landing at Nettuno. The Germans had gone there "for a rest cure." They did not know that there would be no rest for the Nazis, just as there is no cure.

KINGSTON

Mrs. Charles Miller was hostess to her church club Wednesday evening at her home on High street.

The members present were Mrs. Bessie Smith, Mrs. Will Evans, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Lem Rice, Mrs. Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter, Mrs. J. C. Minor, Mrs. Russell Brooks, Mrs. Reese Sibelier, and Mrs. Burnell Newhouse. Mrs. Carl Miller was a guest.

At the close of the game trophies for score were awarded: Mrs. Davis, first; Mrs. Sibelier, second and Mrs. Buchwalter, low.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of over-night salad, assorted cookies, coffee and mint.

Mrs. Reese Sibelier received a silver pin on Wednesday when she donated her blood to the Red Cross in Chillicothe. The pin signifies that Mrs. Sibelier was a three-time donor. Mrs. James Search Sr., and Mrs. Russell Brooks accompanied Mrs. Sibelier and donated their blood on Wednesday also.

—Kingston—
Mrs. Robert Routh (Edna Cobb) left on Sunday to make an indefinite visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nye Immell and daughter in Cincinnati.

—Kingston—
Misses Margaret Cobb, Betty Francis and Harriett Ann Roby attended the Grand theatre in Circleville on Wednesday night and saw the picture "Happy Land".

TARLTON GROUP PLANS FOR FOX DRIVE SATURDAY

A Tarlton community fox drive to which all sportsmen of Circleville and Pickaway county are being invited will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. There are a lot of foxes in the Tarlton district, according to reports made by farmers and sportsmen.

The hunters will gather at the Tarlton postoffice at 10 a. m., and they may be armed with shotguns. Proceeds of the sale of the foxes taken during the drive will go to the Tarlton fund through which cigarettes are bought for boys in the service.

Carl Kreider, Tarlton mayor, is one of the leaders in organizing the drive.

LONG TIME NO SEE

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Helge Johansen, a trapper in the Big Creek district of the Cariboo, doesn't get his mail very often. He mused into Vancouver recently where a letter from his mother in Norway, written in February, 1939, was waiting for him.

EXIDE BATTERIES
When it's an EXIDE You START!
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN and SCIOTO

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

shortage of binder twine, burlap bags and carpet bagging has struck a snag in the War Production Board and Foreign Economic Administration. Though it would mean new income to U. S. flax farmers after the war, WPB and FEA experts from the jute trade have blocked it.

The project calls for using the flaxseed straw, now burned by most farmers, for production of fibre. The process already has been tested. Meanwhile, the jute usually used for farm purposes is being used for Army-Navy rope. Meanwhile, also, many carpet companies—the Deltex Rug Co. of Oshkosh, Wis., the Mohawk Carpet Mills of Amsterdam, N. Y., the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. of New York City, Alexander Smith & Sons of Yonkers, N. Y., and the Magee Carpet Co. of Bloomsburg, Pa.—all have idle machinery and would like to buy flax for manufacture of carpets.

These companies normally purchase jute carpet yarns from Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, Ludlow, Mass., and if they turned from India jute to U. S. flax in wartime, they might never return to jute. Thus, all jute importers and manufacturers are worried.

Some people, however, believe they have little cause to worry because, in WPB and FEA are the following jute men who have the power to determine the future fate of flax and jute:

Arthur R. Howe, vice president of Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, with offices in Boston and Calcutta, is chief consultant on fibres of the cordage branch of the textile, clothing and leather bureau of WPB.

Robert Paisley, chief of the fibres and hides division of FEA, is an official of R. L. Pritchard & Co., 90 Wall street, New York City—jute importers and agents for Calcutta firms.

Harold Cowing, of the same division of FEA, was formerly with Gillespie and Co., 96 Wall street, also agents for a Calcutta jute firm.

Charles Bingham, also of FEA, is an official of Bingham & Co., 96 Wall street, burlap importers and agents for Ispahani Co., of Calcutta.

John G. Breslin, also of FEA, is an official of Balfour, Guthrie & Co., Ltd., international merchants with headquarters in London and with U. S. offices at 67 Wall street.

Outsiders who can't break through this jute wall claim that not only is U. S. industry retarded, but also that U. S. flax farmers are deprived of a new gold mine, by the blocking of the plan

to substitute flax for jute. The 1944 flax planting is scheduled to be 7½ million acres. At about one ton of straw to the acre, and \$5 a ton for the straw, this would bring farmers an income of \$37,500,000—in addition to what they already get for the flaxseed.

It remains to be seen what happens to the Calcutta-Wall street lobby inside WPB and FEA.

DESK ADMIRALS

The Navy is doing a magnificent job whenever it goes into action in the Pacific, but members of the Truman committee are not convinced that this is true of all the desk admirals or their flunkies in Washington. Among other things, they are casting a curious eye at the manner in which Admiral Ernie King and his staff preserve the myth of being "at sea" when actually they sit at desks in Washington.

To make the myth more realistic, Admiral King lives most of the week on a yacht in the Potomac. It is a small yacht and his multitudinous staff has no room to live there with him. However, they draw extra pay for the hazards of life "at sea" just the same, despite the fact that they sit at desks in the Navy Department, and reside in Chevy Chase or Observatory Circle.

So when payday arrives, the paymaster carries a satchel down to Admiral King's yacht to pay off the staff. The paymaster knows full well that the men are not on the yacht. However, he goes through his ritual then comes back from the yacht to the Navy Department, where he finds the men and gives them their pay.

JAYCEES SEND DELEGATION TO JOINT MEETING

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce is sending a delegation of its members to Lancaster Wednesday evening to attend a joint meeting with Lancaster, Newark and Chillicothe clubs. The meeting, to be in Lancaster Hotel, will start at 6:30 with a dinner.

The local delegation will be headed by Judson Lanman, Jaycee president, and will also include Frank Susa, Harold Clifton, LaVerne Scranton, Maxwell Lee, Harry Graef, Elliott White, Boyd Stout, Charles Glitt, Phil Smith and Hal Dean.

The speaker for the dinner session will be Fred H. Johnson, safety director of Zanaboli who is active in Boy Scout work. He is a former district governor of Rotary International and active in civic affairs in his native city. His topic will be: "Those White Flags Are Not Ours".

Jaycees are now observing Americanism week.

Curt Hilyard is president of the host club.

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ROSS DECLARES JOE STALIN NOT TO BE TRUSTED

Warning that "things are certain to pop at the post-war peace conference" when Uncle Joe Stalin and Winston Churchill get together to talk over affairs, E. W. Ross, production engineer at the Container Corporation of America plant, addressed Kiwanis Monday evening at Hanley's. The talk was the second by Mr. Ross before the club, the first visit bringing a talk on some of the engineer's experiences throughout world travels and when he was in service with the British Flying Corps.

Mr. Ross told Kiwanians that he would never trust Stalin or the Soviet government, declaring that he gained his opinion when he was in that country as a teacher of engineering and doing engineering work.

Mr. Ross discussed the Russians and their systems of living, the ease in which marriage ceremonies are performed and the manner in which divorces are obtained.

The speaker said that Stalin has done a masterful job in bringing the country from its backwardness and that the Soviet marshal is a fighter who must be reckoned with.

"But I'm surely anxious," he said, "to watch what happens when Stalin gets on one side of a peace table and Churchill gets on the other with Uncle Sam sitting in the middle of it all."

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